ISRAELI STRESSES POTENTIAL DANGERS CONFRONTING EDUCATION SYSTEM

(David Groskind photo)
Dan Ronen, Israel education official

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —
Israel may yet face the "danger of kulturkampf" — the exploitation of religion and the schools for political ends — according to its assistant minister of education and culture.

Dan Ronen, a 45-year-old civil servant with the ministry for 12 years, says the state has the potential for being polarized by extremism over the ideological issue of ethnic and national consciousness in the educational system.

In a process begun before the Yom Kippur War and reaching fruition with the election of a Likud government, Israelis are concentrating on fostering programs in the schools to strengthen Jewish identity, he notes.

But, he adds, the public is "running away from the burning ideological" concern at hand over just what constitutes Jewish or national consciousness, and the political goals linked to educating the state's youth.

"The basic problem Israel faces is do you define Jewishness by religion, or is it possible to develop a secular content to Judaism," the assistant minister points out. Ronen was here on a North American tour which included Winnipeg and Windsor, as a scholar-in-residence for the Canadian Zionist Federation.

His superior, Zevulon Hammer of the National Religious Party, "has some ideological interests connected with the place of religion in the state," says Ronen. He adds that it would be impractical and undesirable to separate church from state in the nation.

Ronen is also careful to explain that under Labor rule, following the 1973 war, Israel focused on "existential issues. Who are we? What is our fate? What should be the future concept of a Jewish state? Strengthening Jewishness became the justification of our whole existence."

In an "ignorant climate", and as an expression of the tensions created by war, Israelis turned to the schools for a revival of customs and culture. Roughly 70% of the state's schools are "general" institutions, some 24% are classified as religious and 6% are independent.

It is too early, said Ronen, to notice major discernible changes in attitude to education between Labor and Likud, but Begin does have, perhaps, a greater preoccupation with inculcating national values in the educational system, he notes.

Israeli pedagogy is more European-centred where education is designed to meet economic and social demands, although many educators were trained in the U.S., which is geared toward individual needs.

While Israel tolerates ideological differences, its educational system is still more oriented to a melting pot model rather than a multicultural approach, explains Ronen.

Turning to the other half of his ministerial duties, the Sabra — who holds a PhD in educational administration from New York University — says Israel has never exported culture as propaganda in the way the Russians do.

"Israel has never mobilized culture for national goals," he elaborates, although he says there is often a dispute between realists and idealists towards Israeli art and culture. Pointing to the controversy over the film **Hirbet Hizeh**, he says national objectives often run contrary to the country's "hidden dream of being a model society." (The controversial film provoked heated Knesset debate over its political content when it was to be aired on Israeli TV.)

On the question of the politicization of culture, he notes with amusement that the Smithsonian Institute, during the American bicentennial, turned down an Israeli dance troupe for its cultural program on the grounds that the group would be viewed as a propaganda tool.

His ministry, which consumes a little over 10% of Israel's budget, has had to tackle the country's goals towards absorbing the Sephardim and normalizing its relations to its Arab population.

There has been no breakthrough — yet some success — in bridging the gap between Israel's Oriental and European populations, he says. Some 63% of Sephardim are enrolled in elementary schools and 17% in universities.

"Narrowing the gap is a political goal," says Ronen, who notes that the Israelis are redefining their objectives regarding Sephardim, orienting education to their specific needs.

As far as the Arabs are concerned, some 1,000 are enrolled in Israeli universities.

As the Arab community evolves from an agrarian-based, traditional society to a more Westernized culture, the percentage of Arabs in the school system will multiply. He says tensions between more radical younger Arabs and Jews on campus have largely been distorted in the media.

A lecturer at the Hebrew University, and chairman of a number of artistic and cultural groups, Ronen says about 10% of Israel's university population is composed of Diaspora Jews; many become olim. Israel is ranked fourth in the world for its percentage of college students.

The Tel Aviv-born civil servant says he will likely turn his interests toward cultural rather than educational matters in the future. He has served as representative of the youth and education department of the Jewish National Fund in the U.S., and a director of Jerusalem's youth department.

The Canadian Jewish news

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National Library ... Publications ... NEWSPAPER SECTION ... APR 11 1978

Author named consul

TORONTO [Staff] —
Journalist-author Matti Golan will take up duties next month in the Israeli consulate here in the new post of information liaison to Canada's English-language media, The Canadian Jewish News has learned.

The Israeli embassy in Ottawa has made no official announcement, as yet, of the appointment of Golan, author of a controversial book on the prelude to the Yom Kippur War, **The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger**.

Diplomatic correspondent for the Israeli newspaper, Ha'aretz, the 41-year-old journalist will take the title of consul. The embassy has yet to announce a new consul general for Toronto to replace Shaul Ben-Haim who died last year.

The new consular position will apparently supplement informational envoys already in the Toronto and Montreal consulates. Golan is expected here sometime next week.

Cont'd on Page 2

Marriage bureaus suggested to counter '70s singles 'crisis'

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The Jewish community should consider entering the "marriage-arranging business" in an effort to stem the rising rate of intermarriage, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat declared at a symposium on the Jewish family held recently in Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob.

"I suggest that tastefully and in an organized fashion the community should set up marriage bureaus or similar bodies to ensure that young Jewish singles have an opportunity to meet," said Shuchat, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim and chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' National Commission on the Family.

His suggestion received enthusiastic applause from many of the 200 that attended the symposium, one of a series of activities leading up to the National Interfaith Colloquium on "The Family Under Attack," which will be held at St. Paul's University in Ottawa May 16-17.

Also on the panel were Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka of Ottawa, editor of the Journal of Psychology and Judaism, who spoke on general trends in the Jewish family, and Rabbi Chaim Denburg of Congregation Shomrim Laboker, on divorce.

The new phenomenon of a large number of Jewish singles today could become the "greatest crisis" facing the Jewish people 100 years from now, said Shuchat, when the increasing incidence of intermarriage and low Jewish birth rate are taken into account.

"Marriage is not a private undertaking . . . . We are concerned that Jewish boy meet Jewish girl, but, more importantly, that right Jewish boy meet right Jewish girl. It should be a community responsibility that avenues are created whereby this can take place."

Counselling should be readily available to Jewish singles before they are married and not only later when their marriage is close to a breakdown, he said.

Efforts in other cities to organize singles have often been "disaster areas" because they were not taken seriously by the total community. Shuchat pointed to the example of three young women who four years ago organized a small group of young singles in Montreal that today has grown to a membership of 850.

"This group succeeded because it was run by the young people themselves and not by any organization," he said.

For those who are single by conviction and do not want to marry, Shuchat said, the community must see that they are kept within the mainstream of Jewish life and not isolated.

"This meeting should be just the beginning of many more such meetings and research into what is happening — we need statistics and information on existing singles groups."

Several members of the audience wanted to hear some concrete commitment from the rabbis present that they would organize activities for singles "who do not want to go discotheque on Crescent Street on Friday nights." A common complaint among singles has been that Montreal synagogues have done little for singles.

Davis postpones his trip to Israel

TORONTO —
Premier William Davis has decided to postpone his June trip to Israel in favor of a more extended Middle East trade mission this fall.

The premier was to have visited Israel June 3-8 to dedicate Ontario Place, a 16-acre park outside Jerusalem developed in his honor by the Jewish National Fund of Canada. The dedication has been postponed to the fall.

The lack of flexibility in such a short visit and the desire of the Ontario government to develop a more concerted trade thrust in the important Middle East markets, prompted the decision, according to a press release from the premier's office.

The postponement will enable planning to go forward on a trade mission which will include Iran, a major trade partner, and possibly other countries.

The premier, according to aides, also wants to remain in the city while the Legislature, which is expected to rise in late June, is still in session.

The premier was also scheduled to visit Tel Aviv University to attend their Canada Day celebrations June 6 and to accept a fellowship at that time.

Synagogue library is damaged in fire caused by arson

WINDSOR —
Arson has been verified as the cause of a fire which damaged a library housed in Congregation Beth-El here, a Reform temple defaced last year on the anniversary of Germany's Kristallnacht.

Witnesses saw figures leaving the scene of the fire which severely damaged the Gerald Verk Memorial Library in the synagogue. The blaze broke out Sunday evening at 9 after arsonists broke into the establishment, set fire to a billboard in the hallway and damaged the study of Rabbi Jonathan Plaut.

There is no estimate yet of the extent of damage to the premises, which were insured. The fire marshall's office and criminal investigation division are examining the case.

Last Nov. 30, a group calling itself the Anti-Zionist Forces of America claimed responsibility for defacing the Windsor temple and two synagogues in London.

Those defacements occurred on the 39th anniversary of the desecration and burning of German synagogues, and the second anniversary of the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The identity of the arsonists in the present situation has not been discovered, according to Rabbi Plaut, who phoned The CJN office. Reading a statement on his own behalf, and that of synagogue president Ted Hochberg, the rabbi deplored the action.

"An attack on any house of God," Rabbi Plaut said, "cannot be viewed as a mere prank. It is in fact an attack on the frontline of Canadian society."

In last year's episode, the perpetrators plastered flyers over the synagogue protesting Israeli retaliatory raids into southern Lebanon.

(Religious News Service photo)
An obviously-troubled Jimmy Carter listens to Menachem Begin at White House ceremony last week. Relations between U.S. and Israel have been deteriorating in recent weeks.

Israel objections ignored on Palestinian resolution

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) turned a deaf ear to objections from an Israeli spokesman and reached a consensus that it should "act positively" towards the objectives of 23 United Nations resolutions, one of which refers to the "inalienable rights of the Palestine people."

Zvi Caspi, consul general of Israel in Montreal and permanent representative to ICAO, did not take part in the debate preceding the reaching of a consensus as he is not a member of the governing council, but was present as an observer.

But in an address to the council, Caspi vehemently objected to inclusion of the Palestinian issue on the ground that it had no relevance to ICAO. Its inclusion, he asserted, would introduce an "uncalled for political element."

The consul general was interrupted on two occasions by the Lebanese delegate who disputed his right to speak, but Caspi was permitted to continue.

The consensus is regarded as being just as binding as if there had been a vote and a clear majority. The decision to "act positively" towards the UN resolutions was couched in the form of a compromise proposal which stated that ICAO reaffirms its readiness, "within the limits of its constitutional responsibilities," to act positively towards the objectives of the UN resolutions.

Delegates from Canada and the United Kingdom argued that the Montreal-based ICAO is a technical aviation organization and is not qualified to handle such matters. The West German and U.S. delegates lost a bid during the course of the debate to have the council postpone until June discussion of Middle East affairs.

While Communist, Third World and Arab members supported the decision, no vote was taken because it was believed no clear majority could be reached. The U.S. delegate said if it had come to a vote, he would have voted against it.

NOTICE

To ensure the two Passover issues of April 14 and 21 reach our readers on time, deadlines have been moved up one day.

Therefore, for the 14th edition, editorial deadline is Wed., Apr. 5 at 2 p.m. and the advertising deadline is Thurs., Apr. 6 at 2 p.m.

For the 21st issue, editorial deadline is Wed., Apr. 12 at 2 p.m. and advertising deadline is Thurs., Apr. 13 at 2 p.m.

Peace proposals outlined by Begin in key U.S. speech

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Premier Menachem Begin reaffirmed his government's position on territories and settlements and approaches to peace in his address to the National Press Club and, in response to reporters questions, in a tone of conciliation expressed his hope for an understanding in the United States of Israel's security requirements.

Begin spoke before a tense but enthusiastic audience that overflowed the ballroom of the National Press Club while the world media was proclaiming that he and President Carter have failed to bridge gaps to resolve the Middle East problems.

Rumors spread that the Carter administration was determined to bring about his ouster as Israel's leader, through a massive propaganda effort, because he is unbending on Israel's position.

Begin's address and his response to questions reasserted Israel's need to maintain military control over Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip, the right to have Jewish settlements in those areas, and complete negation of the "so-called Palestine Liberation Organization."

His presentation was generally viewed here as contrasting with the toughness of the speech that Sadat fired at Israel and Begin when he spoke from the same rostrum on Feb. 6.

Begin said that his proposals for a settlement represented good and tested concepts that are irrefutable and repeated what he said was widespread approval of them when they were introduced three months ago.

He emphasized that the Arab people in the occupied areas would have full autonomy under the peace plan with Israel reserving its security for public order.

"The issue," he said, "is that in Israel, with most of its population living nine to 15 miles on a coastal plain dominated by mountains in Judea and Samaria, Soviet artillery could blast every Israeli village and town. Who controls the range of hills means to Israel a matter of life itself."

Begin said Israel "wants peace negotiations to move ahead at a speedy pace." He declared that "we don't want a stalemate of procrastination, we yearn for peace for Israel and her neighbors."

He said "to accomplish it we must have patience for each other, open minds, open hearts, never to say: 'if you don't accept our demands I call off the talks'," a reference to Sadat's cancellation of the Israeli-Egyptian political talks.

Asked if he believed Carter was trying to force him out of office, Begin replied, "no I don't. The prime minister of a democratic country is elected by the people of that country." He added that only those people can make the change.

To a question asserting that Begin and Carter are far apart on the elements of a peace agreement, the premier responded that he was grateful to Carter for the three summit meetings in July, December and this month.

He said the U.S. "role is positive" and alluded to the contacts established for Israel by U.S. officials. He said he was "sorry" that the question of settlements on the West Bank aroused tension.

"Perhaps we didn't explain it" in suitable terms, he said. But he insisted "they are perfectly legal and legitimate. This is our stand. Everything else stands on the timing and decisions of Israel," he said about the settlements.

U.S. pressure blow to Zionism says Begin aide

MONTREAL [Staff] —
The American attempt to influence Israel into ousting Menachem Begin was "an unclean job" in the view of Haim Landau, minister without portfolio and one of the closest associates of Begin.

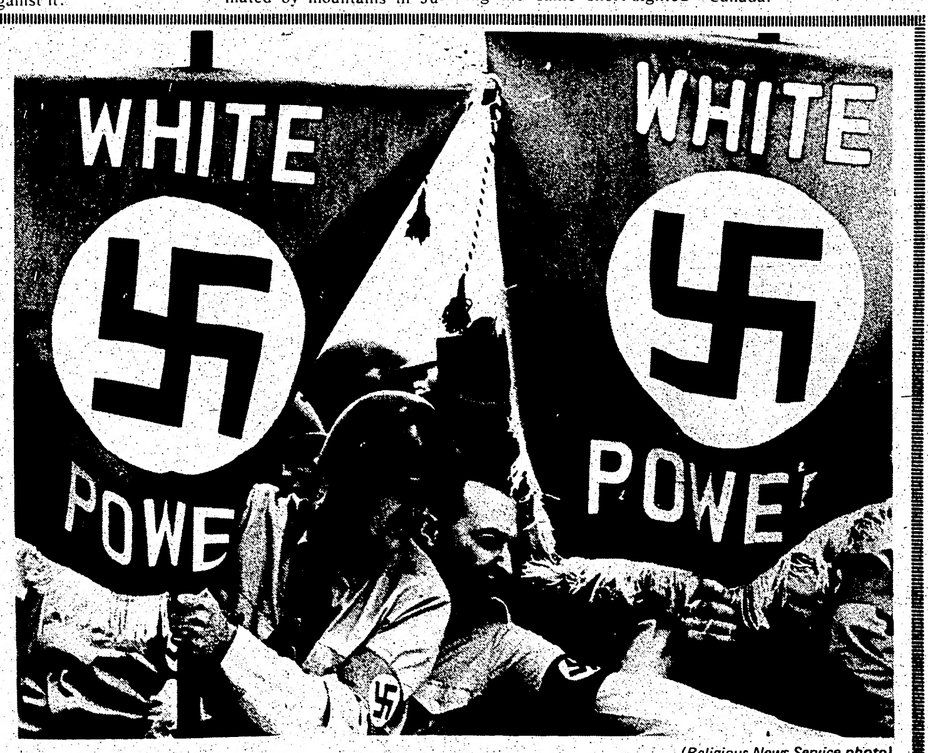
Landau, who accompanied Begin on his U.S. trip, compared the American government's efforts to find a quick solution to the Middle East problem to the British white paper of 1929 which would restrict aliya.

"Both are blows to Zionism. Chaim Weizmann said then 'when expediency clashes with justice expediency takes the upper hand' . . . The Americans seem to be adopting the same short-sighted policy as the British," the Israeli said in an interview.

He stressed that Israel's security would not be compromised by American political interests and that security will be determined by "Israel and Israel alone."

"We will continue to be friends with the United States but we must learn not to be so dependent . . . .The U.S. is seeking illusionary gains and because of this we must realize that even allies can be unreliable."

Landau was in Montreal to address a rally that attracted 150 at Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob organized by Herut-Hatzohar of Canada.



(Religious News Service photo)
Frank Collin, national director of the Nazi party in the U.S., yells at anti-Nazi demonstrators during group's recent parade in St. Louis. A 90-day court order is preventing group from staging its April 20 Skokie march.

World News

(IPPA photo)

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman [centre] inspect Lebanese territory taken by Israeli army after first day of land, sea and air operations to combat terrorism. As of this week, Israel still occupies much of south Lebanon, though the UN is expected to replace the Israelis in an attempt to keep order in the region. See editorial on the current situation.

Judge delays Skokie march

CHICAGO [JTA] —

American Nazis will not be legally able to hold their scheduled march to Skokie, the predominately Jewish suburb of Chicago, on April 20 because of a decision by a federal judge.

Federal Judge Bernard Decker agreed to a request by Skokie village officials to delay his order last month striking down three village ordinances aimed at blocking the Nazi march until an appeal of his decision by Jewish groups can be heard.

Since the appeal is not scheduled to be heard until early May, this effectively means the Nazi march cannot be held on April 20, Hitler's birthday.

Decker acted after Skokie officials argued that the Nazi march and counter-demonstrations by Jewish groups "pose a threat to the well-being of the village." The judge said he hoped the delay would provide a "cooling off period" for all sides.

Prior to the action taken by Decker, the Catholic War Veterans joined the Jewish War Veterans in condemning the proposed march by the Nazis. The Catholic organization, in a resolution, termed the march "odious, offensive and obscene to the American mind, manner and way of life."

Meanwhile, it was reported from Clayton, Mo. that Frank Collin, director of the National Socialist Party of America, and leader of the planned march through Skokie, has been indicted on a charge of striking Police Chief Robert Treuken of Florissant, Mo. at a Nazi demonstration outside the Florissant City Hall last Oct. 8.

The indictment said that Collin, 33, and Harris J. Hunter, 22, both of Chicago, struck the police chief during a skirmish in front of City Hall after city officials had denied the Nazis a permit to hold a rally on city property. Both men deny the charge.

U.S. stalling arms decision

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D.W.Va.) said that the Carter administration will not formally notify Congress of its intention to sell warplanes to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt until the Senate completes action on the Panama Canal treaties.

He said he thought the Senate would take up the second treaty in early April. The first of the two treaties was approved two weeks ago.

Byrd said he advised Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to postpone formal notification and Vance agreed. He said he told the secretary that the Senate could not properly consider the sale of the warplanes while it is still discussing the canal treaties.

Congress has 30 days after it receives notification to pass a resolution that would block the sale. A steady wave of Congressional opposition has been mounting since the package deal was first announced.

Protest groups labelled illegal by the Soviets

LONDON [JCNS] —

The National Council for Soviet Jewry was told by a Soviet embassy spokesman here that the embassy does not consider the council "a legal organization."

This statement was made during a telephone call which the spokesman made in reply to a letter sent by the council to Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Lunkov. In it, the council asked him to meet Tim Sainsbury, MP, and Arie Handler, vice-chairman of the council, to discuss the case of Anatoly Scharansky, jailed now for a year without a trial.

The request "interferes with internal Soviet affairs" the Soviet embassy spokesman said.

A Soviet embassy official also refused to accept a letter on the Scharansky case, which Sainsbury and Greville Janner, MP, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the all-Party Parliamentary Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewry, tried to hand in. Sainsbury will take up the matter with the foreign secretary, Dr. David Owen, and other British parliamentarians.

Israelis testify at Maidanek trial

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

A West German court, presided over by an Israeli magistrate, Yehoshua Auerbach, convened here to hear the testimony of witnesses in the war crimes trial of Maidanek death camp guards.

The witnesses are Israelis, all Holocaust survivors, who were unable to travel to Dusseldorf, West Germany, where the trial has been going on since 1975.

There are 14 defendants, five of them women, whose photographs were shown to the witnesses. One of the first to give testimony was 74-year-old Hanna Burstein Band who related her experiences at Maidanek 35 years ago.

She said she could not remember names. But she was able to identify the defendants from their photographs as camp guards who committed atrocities against the inmates.

She pointed to the photo of one woman who, she recalled, was known as "the devil of Maidanek."

The court will sit in Israel for several days before returning to Dusseldorf. It will reconvene in Israel for about three months to hear additional witnesses.

Explosion

GENEVA [JTA] —

Two cinemas were heavily damaged by explosions during the showing of **Operation Thunderbolt**, an Israeli film depicting the rescue of hostages at Entebbe Airport. There were no casualties at either cinema, one in Berne and the other in Zurich.

U.S. House reps plea for Argentinian

Appeal made to release editor

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Five members of the U.S. House of Representatives have protested the prolonged and unjust detention of Jacobo Timmerman, an Argentine newspaper editor of international fame.

Timmerman, editor of La Opinion, was arrested April 14, 1977, because of alleged links to "subversives and a major financial swindle. Although a military tribunal cleared him of the allegations, he is still being detained.

In an address before the House, Rep. Silvio Conte (R.Mass.) called upon his colleagues to speak out against the Argentine government's treatment of Timmerman and other such ministries. Conte urged the government of Argentina to allow Timmerman and his family to emigrate to Israel.

Joining Conte in his analysis of the Timmerman case as "a demonstration of human injustice that must be righted" were Reps. Benjamin Gilman (R.N.Y.), Frank Thompson (D.N.J.), Elizabeth Holtzman (D.N.Y.) and Theodore Weiss (D.N.Y.).

Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the Latin American affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that the appeal for Timmerman's release by members of Congress reflects the American people's concern about the denial of human rights anywhere in the world.

"The appeal is particularly significant," Rosenthal said, "because it suggests that Congressional supporters of the Videla government are re-evaluating their positions." He added that the prompt release of Timmerman "could do much to stop the deterioration of the image of the Videla government abroad."

on the wire

JERUSALEM — The several hundred members of the black Hebrew congregation who live in the Northern Negev town of Dimona are to be admitted to full membership in Histadrut, Israel's giant trade union federation, which has promised them "protection" in various facets of life.

* * * *

TEL AVIV — Esther Tragman, who celebrated her 100th birthday recently, has arrived in Israel from the Soviet Union. Her eldest son, 67, who came to Israel several years ago, welcomed her together with her daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to begin their new lives.

* * * *

LONDON — The Foreign Office is studying a request by Israel that activities by the PLO in Britain should be stopped and that there should be no more contacts between British diplomats and PLO representatives. British envoys in the Middle East and at the United Nations have held talks with senior PLO officials. Britain is likely to comply with the Israeli request to end such contacts, at least for the time being.

* * * *

NEW YORK — In an unprecedented unanimous action, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations voted to extend the term of its chairman, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, who has completed two one-year terms, the normal term of office of the conference chairman.

The vote of confidence in Schindler was a response to "pressure from the White House and attempts to discredit Schindler and the Presidents Conference," Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance and chairman of the nominating committee of the Presidents Conference, told a press conference.

JERUSALEM — Prof. Haim Drobkin told a symposium of the Israel Association of Engineers and Architects that topographic research reveals there is every possibility of settling 6,000,000 persons in the Negev. He said there is an area of 3,000 square kilometers in the vicinity of Beersheba suitable for cultivation.

* * * *

TEL AVIV — A World Jewish Congress delegation will visit Poland soon and attend the ceremonies marking the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. During the visit, the delegates will hold talks with Polish government representatives on problems pertaining to Polish Jews.

Soviet sentenced for 'parasitism'

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Dr. Grigory Goldstein, a leading Jewish activist in Tbilisi, was sentenced to one year in prison on a charge of "parasitism," the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry reported here.

The judge also ordered Goldstein to no longer participate in the committee monitoring the Soviet Union's compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreements. Goldstein, 46, and his brother, Isai, both physicists, applied to emigrate to Israel in 1971.

The Tbilisi prosecutor has now asked to see the dossier of Isai, which could mean that he also faces a charge of parasitism, according to the SSSJ.

New consul named

Cont'd from Page 1

Born in Petah Tikva, he received a law degree from Tel Aviv University in 1964. He is no newcomer to Canada, serving as an emissary from the Jewish Agency, for youth and aliya, in Montreal from 1966-69.

Golan's book on the 1973 Mideast war faced a delay in publication for four months, while Israeli government censors perused its sensitive material. It was printed unchanged, although some spokesmen said it contained classified material.

Drawing on unpublished conversations and decisions in material offered to him by someone in a "crucial" position in the government, Golan traced the events prior to the outbreak of the war.

He also singled out the role played by Mordechai Shalev, Israel's ambassador to Canada, who was charge d'affairs in Washington during the Yom Kippur War period. According to Golan, Shalev — who will be his new superior — could have postponed or averted the war had he taken the initiative to warn then foreign minister Abba Eban of intelligence reports from Israel.

Golan, who served as a journalist and columnist for Ha'aretz from 1969 to the present, is married and has two children.

The official announcement of his appointment is anticipated at the beginning of April.

Advt. Advt.

ORT breaks the "Sound Barrier"

The Hoffberger ORT Vocational High School for the Deaf in Tel-Aviv is an outstanding project of ORT in Israel. Founded in 1966, the school has an enrollment of 60 students between 14 and 18 years of age, and a staff of 25. If offers vocational training in two fields: Mechanics for the boys, and Fashion (with dress designing, modelling, sewing and graphic art courses) for the girls. In class, the students sit in a semi-circle, so that the teacher's lips are clearly visible to all.

"The cost of training a student at our school is very high," said Mrs. Hermina Ausch, a clinical psychologist who has been the school's director since its inception. "But it is well worth it. I believe that we train our students to face their handicap realistically. Besides giving them a respectable, useful profession by which they can earn their living, set up families and improve their standards, we also give them the psychological and emotional tools needed to become useful citizens."

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Retroactive Payment of Retirement Benefits.
Retirement benefits may now be paid retroactively for a period of up to 12 months to contributors who had attained age 65 but who are under age 70 and who have retired from the labour force.

Post-Mortem Benefits.
Applications for retroactive benefits (i.e. up to 12 months) can now be made on behalf of a deceased person, in cases where a contributor qualified, but failed to apply, before death. Families or estates will be entitled to receive benefits in such cases.

Elimination of Reductions in Children's Benefits.
Orphans' and disabled contributors' children's benefits are no longer reduced for the fifth and subsequent children. All children in a family, regardless of its size, are eligible to receive equal benefits.

These important amendments to the Canada Pension Plan came into force on January 1st, 1978.

If you have any questions, contact the Canada Pension Plan office nearest you.

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(Sam Blum photo)

Student Alex Guttman stands in front of wrought iron gate of Soviet consulate in Montreal as part of protest for one-year imprisonment of Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky. Montreal Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry organized demonstration. It followed a 12-hour fast of solidarity for activists.

Israeli-U.S. conflict 'unprecedented': Peled

TORONTO [Staff] — Israel faces its most serious political crisis in 30 years and it is partly the fault of its own leaders, a retired Israeli general and well-known peace activist told a seminar last Sunday.

Mattityahu Peled, chairman of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, said the crisis revolves around Israel's deteriorating relations with the United States. He described as "unprecedented" the open Israeli-American conflict over the nature of a Middle East settlement.

There have been previous disagreements between Jerusalem and Washington, he allowed. However, the current strife is particularly worrisome because the present Israeli government is the first since 1948 to be so openly embroiled with the U.S.

Peled said the crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations, capped by Menachem Begin's unsuccessful talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington last week, was at least partly due to the reluctance of the leadership in Israel — past and present — to formulate clear-cut policies on ways to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He said it was too early to predict the outcome of the crisis, but he offered several scenarios. Begin may resign and form a new cabinet. Begin may call upon the Labor opposition to join a national unity government; Begin may resign, or he may do nothing at all.

The white-haired Tel Aviv University professor of Arabic said that it had always been considered "the height of wisdom" by Israeli leaders not to engage in detailed discussions about peace. Confusion reigns now that Israel confronts the problem of making peace with its Arab neighbors, he said.

Only of late have Israelis realized "how much time we wasted in not pursuing a clear policy," he added. Peled spoke to the sixth annual Friends of Pioneering Israel symposium, co-sponsored by Kadimah, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists. It was held at Holy Blossom Temple and attended by about 100 persons.

Presently on sabbatical at Harvard, Peled, in an interview following his address, said he expected Israel to withdraw its insistence on retaining settlements in the northern Sinai, and he expressed optimism that a declaration of principles would be eventually formulated by Israel and Egypt.

The academic said Israel's security in the border region could be improved if it allows Syrian peace-keeping troops to police southern Lebanon in conjunction with a reconstituted Lebanese army.

Peled said Begin's proposal for Palestinian self-autonomy was "timely and a step in the right direction."

In a reference to Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last November, he said the Egyptian president would not have undertaken such a trip without corresponding signs of flexibility from Begin.

Sadat, he explained, gained encouragement from Begin's decision not to annex the West Bank, his firm attitude toward the ultra-nationalistic Gush Emunim movement and the agreement he signed with the U.S. under which Palestinians would participate at the Geneva Peace Conference.

Elementary trilingual course delves into Russian history

MONTREAL [Staff] — Grade 6 students at the Chomedey branch of the United Talmud Torahs have been immersed for the past two months in a unique trilingual course of study on the history of Russian Jewry.

The Hebrew, French and English teachers — Danny Alcalay, Ruth Askenazy, Varda Greenberg and Blema Steinman, with the help of principal Dorothy Kotler — have been working together to make the course both a learning experience for the students, and a means of making them aware of the plight of their fellow Jews in the Soviet Union.

The course has been integrated into the regular curriculum and covers Russia from the Czarist period to contemporary times.

In an effort to trace the roots of parents and grandparents, the students were surprised to learn how many of their ancestors originally stem from Russia or the Jewish Pale of Settlement. Their way of life, their hardships and anxieties, their lack of freedom were brought to life to the students, in contrast to their very different life in North America today.

The students have become involved with the plight of Anatoly Scharansky and other Jewish activists in the Soviet Union. Letters of protest were written to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Chairman Leonid Brezhnev as class projects.

The students were chosen to represent United Talmud Torahs at a candle-lighting ceremony in front of the Soviet consulate during Chanuka to show solidarity with the Jewish prisoners of conscience and to protest the Soviet Union's violation of the Helsinki Agreement.

Other activities associated with the course included a visit by Esther Markish, a Russian Jewish immigrant to Israel and wife of the late Peretz Markish, one of 22 Jewish authors executed in 1952 by Stalin.

Teachers say the students were moved by her description of life in Russia and that she was overwhelmed to see Jewish children so knowledgeable and involved in the plight of Soviet Jewry.

With the assistance of Shlome Shimon of the Education Resource Centre, the students are now in the midst of preparing their own filmstrip on Soviet Jewish history which will be presented this spring to parents and friends.

The students are also involved in intensive research on such topics as the decrees of the Czars, anti-Semitism with its roots in blood libel, pogroms and shtetl life.

"This course of study has provided the students with much food for thought, and has stimulated much important discussion in the classroom," said Mrs. Kotler. "The students are aware of their brothers in the USSR, and thus of Jewry the world over. This is a beginning for today and for their future involvement in the Jewish community as adults."

Nazism scorned

TORONTO — A revival of neo-Nazism is being witnessed not only in Germany, but throughout the world, according to Jacob Egit, opening speaker at an anti-Nazi conference co-sponsored by the United Organizations for Histadrut and the Bergen-Belsen Association.

Some 60 delegates from 30 folk organizations and fraternal groups in the city participated at the weekend meeting.

"At no time since World War II has Germany been so inundated with pro-Nazi propaganda — in books, periodicals, pamphlets and newspapers, while films glorifying Hitler are shown to capacity audiences, Egit noted.

"The present international neo-Nazi movement," he continued, "is adopting Hitlerite tactics that succeeded only too well before World War II in its efforts now to foster the proliferation of Nazism not only in Europe but also in Canada and the United States, as, for example, in such cities as Skokie, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

"We, survivors of the Holocaust, witnessed the beginnings of Nazism in Germany and those of us who are alive know how it ended."

In his address, Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, informed the delegates of the efforts now in progress to legalize a neo-Nazi-style party in Ontario.

Co-chairmen of the conference were David Goldsilver, president of the Bergen-Belsen Association and Harry Mandelbaum, president of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

BGU graduates to study at university in Manitoba

MONTREAL — Two graduates of Ben-Gurion University will receive fellowships for one year post graduate studies at the health sciences centre of Manitoba University.

Announcement of the annual program was made here by Eric M. Flanders, national president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The program is based on an inter-academic agreement concluded at the initiative of the Winnipeg branch, between Moshe Prywes and Arnold Naimark, deans of the two schools.

The Winnipeg branch has recently undertaken to assist the Ben-Gurion University Medical School with the upbuilding of its library and Dean Naimark will act as chairman of the committee for the medical library.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director. The Canadian Jewish News will publish one lesson every second week.

VOCABULARY

AH TAH	You (m)	AHT	You (f)
YESH L'CHAH	You have (m)	YESH LAHCH	You have (f)
NO SEH AH	Travelling (m)	NO SAH AHT	Travelling (f)
RO TZEH	Want (m)	RO TZAH	Want (f)
L'AHN	Where	HAH KAH EETZ	This summer
AH NEE	I, I am	DO DAH	Aunt
L'EH	To	O	Or
MAH	What	DOD	Uncle
TAHS	Flying (m)	TAH SAH	Flying (f)
LEER OHT	To See	MOO ZEH ON	Museum
SHOOK	Market	KO TEHL	Waiting Wall
YESH LEE	I have	VEH	And
BEH	In	KEHN	Yes

**Note: "CH" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah

Translate the following sentences:

1. Where (are) you travelling (to) this summer?
2. I am flying to Israel.
3. What (do) you want to see?
4. I want to see (name places mentioned in this vocabulary).
5. (Do) you have (an) Aunt or Uncle in Israel?
6. Yes, I have (an) Aunt and Uncle in Israel.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

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The Secretary of State of Canada Le Secrétaire d'État du Canada

Dear Reader:

Many of you are aware that Canada's new Citizenship Act was one year old last month. And it has been a very busy year indeed.

Since February 15, 1977, more than 200,000 persons have applied for citizenship. As the Minister responsible for citizenship, I am very encouraged that so many people have shown their confidence in Canada by choosing to participate in our democratic society as Canadian citizens. It is also rewarding for all Members of Parliament to see that their work in passing the Citizenship Act has met with such a tremendous public response.

Under the new Citizenship Act, all persons wishing to become citizens are treated equally and fairly. Certain provisions in the former law which tended to discriminate against women have been removed. Many people who are landed immigrants appreciate the fact that they may now apply for citizenship after only three years residence in Canada. It is now recognized that Canada's Citizenship Act is one of the most progressive and just nationality laws in the world today.

Some people applying for citizenship during the past year have experienced a delay at the Citizenship Courts because of the large number of applications received. I wish to thank those persons for their patience and I would like to assure all applicants that every effort is being made to speed up the process.

On this first anniversary of the Citizenship Act I would like to take the opportunity to welcome, as fellow Canadians, all those persons who have become citizens this year. I congratulate all of you for choosing to join us and to grow together as citizens of Canada.

Yours sincerely,

John Roberts

Ottawa K1A 0M5 Ottawa K1A 0M5

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

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Pall of uncertainty

Inflammatory articles of the type that appeared in Ici Quebec recently can only widen the gulf between Jews and French Canadians. Articles which refer to Zionism as "the cancer of humanity" and which suggest that Israel poisoned its own Jaffa oranges as a means of creating sympathy for fund-raising exploit the tensions in Quebec society.

Such lies and innuendos are serious enough, but when they appear in a periodical which is close to the ruling Parti Quebecois, one begins to wonder to what degree they reflect the views of the membership. Premier Rene Levesque has forthrightly denounced the articles and Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, the architect of Bill 101, has disclaimed any responsibility for Ici Quebec's editorial content. Nevertheless, a pall of uncertainty hangs over the Jewish community.

The pall is thicker than might have been the case because Roger Delorme, the unsuccessful Progressive Conservative candidate in Terrebonne, was involved in one of the articles as a collaborator. Mr. Delorme's views border on the outright anti-Semitic, not only because he has compared Zionism with Nazism, but because he has written that **The Diary of Anne Frank** is a forgery and that far fewer than six million Jews were murdered in the Holocaust. Well-known anti-Semitic propagandists, who feel no shame whatsoever in being labelled racists, echo Delorme's opinions, and this contributes to our unease.

We take it as a good sign that three members of the Notre-Dame-de-Grace chapter of the St. Jean Baptiste Society resigned because the president of the Montreal branch is a director of Ici Quebec. But we must note that Jean-Marie Cossette, the director in question, is still at the helm of the French Canadian nationalist group, which is highly supportive of the Parti Quebecois and its separatist goals.

We would like to emphasize that we are not questioning the right of the editors of Ici Quebec to voice their views. What bothers us is that these views are printed in a magazine whose editors are prominent members of the Parti Quebecois.

Toast to tourism

In the first two months of 1978, Israel played host to 3,750 Canadian tourists, an increase of 18% over the same period last year. This is heartening, but the fact that only 12% of Canadian Jewry has seen Israel is a situation that must be rectified if we are to play our part in helping the Jewish state. At that, our percentage is better than that of the United States, but not by much. It is estimated that only 10% of U.S. Jews have visited Israel.

Tourism ranks high in the Israeli scheme of things and the government is well aware that the greater the number of visitors, the greater benefit to a hard-pressed economy. The 30th anniversary of the state is expected to see a record inflow of visitors and Israel is playing its part by encouraging the building of hotels at strategic locations.

Some idea of the importance the government attaches to tourism is shown by the fact that it was the No. 1 foreign currency earner in 1977, bringing in revenue of $435 million. This important industry employs 40,000 men and women, no mean achievement in this small country.

It is anticipated that more than 40,000 persons will attend the 100 or more conventions scheduled to be held in Israel this year. Obviously, the political situation is not regarded as a detriment to tourism. On the contrary, several international airlines have requested the government of Israel to permit them to increase the number of flights to the state.

There are many thousands of Jews in North America and elsewhere around the globe who would like nothing better than to spend a holiday in Israel, but lack of money is the problem. Israel's tourist industry would be greatly stimulated by no-frill charter trips and by more hotel accommodation geared to the pocket books of the not-so-well-to-do.

There are encouraging signs that the charter concept will soon spread beyond its present narrow limits. When that happens, it will be possible to tap an enormous reservoir of potential visitors. Meanwhile, those who can should plan to mark the 30th anniversary of a gallant little country we acknowledge to be our spiritual homeland by visiting there for an unforgettable experience.

Lebanon's dilemma

Many questions remain unanswered in the wake of the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon and the subsequent stationing of United Nations troops there. Will the UN be effective in policing the region? Will Israel rely on the Syrians to undertake a similar task? Can the Lebanese army, which was torn asunder in the 1975-76 civil war, perform this task? Did Israel's one-week military operation accomplish anything? How badly were the Palestinian commandos mauled? How did the battles in Lebanon affect Sadat's peace initiative?

As of this writing, the bulk of the Israeli army is still in southern Lebanon, and it appears that Israel has abandoned its previously announced aim of forming a security belt there. Due to a combination of factors — American pressure and the Israeli fear of destroying Egypt's negotiating stance — Israel had no choice but to agree to withdraw from Lebanon and entrust its policing to the UN.

Champions of the UN argue that it has fulfilled an admirable role in the Sinai and the Golan Heights and, therefore, can be expected to be just as effective in Lebanon. It is a dubious contention. First of all, the Egyptian and Syrian governments voiced no objections to a UN presence in their territories. Secondly, the task of the UN is to monitor ceasefire violations, not to prevent war from breaking out. In Lebanon, the UN was forced upon the main protagonists, Israel and the PLO, and in Lebanon the UN's mandate is not to foil Palestinian raids into Israel. Israel's security is not enhanced just because the UN has filled a military vacuum.

One might say that Israel launched its massive raid to encourage the Syrians, who all but occupy Lebanon above the Litani River, to keep a tight rein on the Palestinians. Ever since the civil war, the Syrians have attempted to control the PLO. Although they are highly pro-Palestinian, the rulers in Damascus do not want to find themselves in a situation where the PLO dictates policy vis-a-vis Israel. The last thing the Syrians desire is a war with Israel for which they are militarily and psychologically unprepared. This accounts for their great restraint in Lebanon to date.

But if Israel seeks to drive the Palestinians into the laps of the Syrians, the question that arises is this: will Israel permit the Syrians to police southern Lebanon south of the Litani, the so-called Red Line beyond which Syrian troops have not moved for fear of incurring Israel's wrath? If the answer is yes, how would Israel's overall military footing be affected? It would indeed be surprising if Prime Minister Begin permitted the Syrians to fulfil such a role. On the other hand, would the Syrians suppress Palestinian raids in advance of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement?

Then we must ask ourselves whether the Lebanese themselves can do the job. They tried on several occasions in the late 1960s and 1970s, but failed dismally. Besides, would a Lebanese crackdown on the Palestinians spark further strife in Lebanon? It might, given the delicate balance of power in this sectarian country. Certainly, the Christian militias in the south, alone at least, are incapable of quelling the Palestinians.

The most immediate question, of course, is whether the Israeli land, sea and air operation was effective. As a textbook attack, it was fairly impressive and observers said it proved that Israel had learned one of the lessons of the Yom Kippur War. That is, tanks and infantry were not employed until artillery had softened the target. However, observers also pointed out that the Israeli army failed to intercept most of the PLO guerrillas, putting into some question the entire offensive.

The Palestinians were battered, losing about 150-200 dead, but civilians constituted the bulk of the casualties. The Israeli operation, in the view of experts, will not stop the guerrillas. Even as the Israelis were on the offensive two weeks ago, the PLO lobbed shells into Metulla, killing a civilian. If the Syrians or the Lebanese do not counter the Palestinians, it is likely they will re-establish their bases in the south. In any event, the Palestinians are already using Israel's offensive to add lustre to their image, boasting that they resisted the Israeli thrust and gave a good account of themselves, even though they were outnumbered and outgunned. Southern Lebanon, they say, will go down in history with Karameh, the Jordanian village where they distinguished themselves 10 years ago during a large-scale Israeli attack.

Perhaps the most important question is whether the events of the last few weeks damaged peace prospects in the Middle East. It is claimed the violence set back the cause of peace, but whether it changed Sadat's stance is another matter. Last week, he announced that he was still interested in continuing talks, and on Monday it was reported from Jerusalem that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman might go to Cairo for discussions with Sadat and his advisors.

The peace initiative is still on the tracks, but the question mark that is Lebanon threatens to derail it.

Some misuse 'Y' parking

Dear Editor:

As a frequent visitor to the Northern 'Y', I have observed a practice which deeply disturbs me. Certain individuals abuse the handicapped parking privileges and park in the reserved area only because they are too lazy to walk the extra 300 feet.

I simply cannot understand how anyone can be so insensitive to another person's needs. Such cold-hearted action shows a totally selfish disrespect for human life.

Steven Skurka,
Willowdale

Now that it has admitted the problem, Israel poised to tackle organized crime

focus on israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The Hebrew poet Bialik once said: "When I see the first thief in a Jewish state, I shall know we have become a normal society at last." But Bialik would have got more than he had bargained for, were he living today, now that the Shimron Commission, appointed to look into crime in Israel, has handed in its findings.

The six-man commission, headed by former State Attorney Ezaine Shimron, took only five months to review criminal activities in Israel, ranging from massive tax evasion to drug trafficking and the inadequacy of the police, courts, and tax authorities in dealing with the problems.

One section of the findings confirms what previous investigators long sought to deny, the existence of a fully fledged network of organized crime in Israel. In 1971 the then state attorney Meir Shamgar, drew the curtain on the portents, stating that since the facts in Israel did not fit the international pattern, organized crime did not exist in the country. But evidence to the contrary was impossible to ignore, and journalists and politicians kept up the pressure to come to terms with the situation.

One of the most relentless pursuers of the prime suspects in organized crime is Likud MK Ehud Olmert. The 32 year-old lawyer, who was first elected to the Knesset at age 27, worked hard behind the scenes to persuade people, including those criminally involved, to testify before the commission.

CJN: What kept you on the trail of organized crime in Israel when the authorities were so keen on denying its existence?
Olmert: Precisely that. So many people seemed interested in pushing me away.
CJN: What are your methods? How have you gone about building your case?
Olmert: By talking to people. Occasionally it's rather like the movies — it becomes a bit of a farce. People call me in the middle of the night and suggest a meeting in some deserted place. We park our cars, and we talk.
CJN: What is this "organized crime Israeli-style" revealed by the commission?
Olmert: One tends to assume that organized crime must mean something like the Mafia. But in every country crime is organized differently depending on the social and political structure. In the U.S. for instance, judges and sheriffs are elected, so criminal activities are organized accordingly. But while organized crime is not structured on a Cosa Nostra basis in Israel, it satisfies all the other criteria: there is a systematic operation for criminal purposes by a more or less stable group, in a strictly disciplined hierarchical structure with sophisticated means of "laundering" money through legitimate businesses, and with some influence on the political and economic establishment.
CJN: In what fields does organized crime in Israel operate?
Olmert: Drugs, diamonds, smuggling of all kinds, gambling, extortion rackets, prostitution, the garment industry...and there is a network of connections abroad.
CJN: The commission distinguishes between penetration of organized crime into the establishment as it occurs in other countries, and the Israeli-style version. Could you explain this distinction?
Olmert: The committee challenges the whole assumption that for organized crime to exist you have to have top people on the payroll of the criminal organizations. In fact, to carry out a smuggling operation, you don't need the chief inspector of the police in your pay, you need the man at the customs gate at the airport, who will co-operate on the basis of bribery and kick-backs. He is less vulnerable and visible than a public figure. Top-ranking people are needed for social protection.
CJN: You have often lashed out at Reserves General Rehavam Zeevi (Gandi) in this connection.
Olmert: Gandi is the very prototype of the phenomenon described by the Shimron Commission — closely and intimately associated with the leaders of organized crime in a way which may have started out as naive and innocent, but now functions to give them social protection and legitimacy.
CJN: Your attacks on public figures and underworld suspects have resulted in threats of legal action and also threats of physical violence. There was a police guard on your family for a while. Doesn't this deter you?
Olmert: That's part of the game. I don't take it very seriously, and I'm not afraid of calling people criminals. It's one way of isolating them: by attacking them publicly and stigmatizing them socially. Though I have parliamentary immunity, I'm prepared to go to court to substantiate my claims.
CJN: The police have been on the defensive since the report came out. How much responsibility do they bear for the situation?
Olmert: Everything points to police incompetence. While some of the police may be corrupt, the major problem is misuse of means, and lack of sophistication in dealing with organized crime.
CJN: The report's recommendations have been criticized for putting too much emphasis on "law and order" and too little on changing values in Israeli society. Another worrying problem is that changing the procedure on collection of evidence could damage civil rights. If people are investigated, or have aspersions cast on them in the way you advocate, their civil rights may be trampled on, and perfectly innocent people's lives could be ruined.
Olmert: This can't be the excuse. You have to look at the thousands who are harmed because criminals are hiding behind their civil rights. In the U.S., for example, they preferred civil rights, and couldn't move. Of course there is a danger of abuse of these powers.

(Carol Gonter photo)

Thirty-two-year old lawyer and Knesset member Ehud Olmert is a foe of organized crime. A government commission recently disclosed that organized crime does exist in Israel.

Quality of life 'high'

CJN: The public debate on the Shimron report took place at the height of the 29th Zionist Congress, and many delegates spoke of their disillusionment with the findings. Do you think revelations of this type discourage aliya?
Olmert: The Jews who talk in this way, as though the condition of Israeli society is the only thing preventing them coming to Israel, often come from countries like the U.S., or Canada, where the situation is much worse than in Israel.

I would say the quality of life is far higher in Israel. You can still walk around the streets of our cities at 2 a.m., where you can't today in New York, London or Montreal. If you want an easy, comfortable life, don't come to Israel — we shall never be able to compete with wealthier countries.

But we can offer challenges on the human level and the Jewish level too, and this is what we ask Jews to come and share. The test of our society is not that crime, or indeed organized crime exists, but our readiness to face it and fight it.

WHATEVER THEY MAY JOIN FOR, DIASPORA SINGLES ARE ENRICHED BY SERVING IN THE ISRAELI ARMY

By ILAN SEIDNER

TEL AVIV —

No one forces these young Western immigrants to come. There is no recruitment here until they are citizens. They make the choice of their own free will. To some who hope to reside permanently in the Jewish state it's a desire to get it over with so that they can begin to feel a part of Israeli society.

Zvi, an operations sergeant in mechanized infantry says: "Once we finish the army we have a passport to full citizenship. Only then can we appreciate the central experience of Israeli life. It is also our licence to criticize. We cease to be outsiders because of our language or background. No one can tell me to go back to New York if I don't like the way things are, all I have to do is whip out my reservist-ID card and show him that I earned the right to speak."

For others it is an adventure, a way of participating in an endeavor that for good or bad is central to mankind. It can also be a way to communicate with the previous generations. Danny, a Californian and just demobilized from the paratroops, reminisced: "My whole trip in the '60s was very much anti-war. I could be found in every demonstration that came along on campus. Dad had been in World War II, in the South Pacific, and couldn't understand my attitude. It led to a lot of friction in the family so that we were not even speaking to each other any more. I always said that if I was drafted I would come to Israel, and at least there I'd be fighting for something I believed in. I wasn't drafted but did come to Israel after all. My father and I are closer now and I understand him better."

The Israeli Defence Forces do not release information on the number of Hayalim Bodedim — single soldiers without families in the country — that are drafted into the army. Nor do they publish information about it. Those who are drafted are recognized as such, receive special financial care, help with living arrangements and other consideration. And most explicitly, they are not mercenaries.

For those who elect to stay in Israel it is just the prelude to a long 30-year hitch in the reserves. For others, those who come to serve and go back, it can mean something else.

Avi from Toronto explains: "I came because it was my duty as a Jew, as a believer in Israel's right to exist, to contribute something more than just money to the Bonds or UJA...I think every young Jew should do the same. Still, I'm returning to Canada. During the period I served, a war could have broken out, I risked my life. But after all, Canada is my home, too."

There is disillusion and setback for some idealistic Yankees who join up. "I thought that the army was going to be like a kibbutz. Everyone pitching in and helping each other out," one former Pennsylvanian complained, "but some of these guys never heard of the word teamwork. That has to be drilled into them."

Avi, like many of the young North American volunteers who joined the army after the Yom Kippur War, Hebraized his name as a symbol of his commitment. He went into the tough Golani Brigade for a two and a half year stretch and, as in the case of most of the American volunteers, he is older than the soldiers and most of the officers that he serves with. In addition to the age gap, there is a cultural gap as wide as the ocean that once separated them.

"Of course there are great differences," he said over a cup of hot sweet coffee. "Not only in language and background, but also in motive. Someone coming from the States or Canada with at least some sort of college background who deliberately chooses a combat unit, must have different impetuses than an 18-year-old with no alternative." He drank slowly, then chuckled aloud, "The Sabras think that we are crazy. They tell me to go back to Canada, to my big car, my stereo, my color TV. It's all very friendly, but they can't figure us out."

The young North American who joins the IDF — which is to say that he is drafted when he becomes an Israeli citizen or permanent resident — is about 22 years of age, with some higher education, single, alone in the country and often staying on a kibbutz and determined to go into a combat unit. They can be found in all the branches: infantry, paratroopers, tanks, the Air Force and even occasionally in the special forces.

Their length of service varies according to age but many of them are in for one to the entire three-year stint, others for as little as six months, depending on age and family status.

Very few become officers primarily because of an inadequate command of Hebrew or the necessity to sign on, which would jeopardize their American citizenship. According to American law, it is permissable to serve in a foreign army as long as one must comply with the laws of the land he is in (if one is a dual citizen). It is forbidden to volunteer for one.

Ilan Seidner is an American immigrant who recently completed army service in Israel.

Israeli soldiers wait alongside Tel Aviv-Haifa road for lift. A handful of the recruits are Western immigrants who felt a need to join the armed forces, numbering 400,000.

WEST'S MORALITY SUCCUMBS TO EAST'S IDEOLOGY

"Zionists beat the war drums" is the title of this Soviet cartoon. It is said to be typical of a host of anti-Semitic caricatures which have recently appeared in Soviet press.

By TOBA KORENBLUM

Most political decisions, according to British statesman-philosopher Edmund Burke, are choices between "the disagreeable and the intolerable." And so it was at the Belgrade conference on security and cooperation in Europe which concluded recently. It was a meeting, said Canadian Multiculturalism Minister Norman Cafik, "which produced only a document reflecting lowest common denominators"; but a dialogue-of-sorts, nonetheless.

Speaking at the closing session of the conference, Cafik bemoaned the outcome of the six-month talks and echoed other Western delegates in remarking: "It is fundamental that the individual has a central role in the furtherance of detente . . . Respect for human rights is part of the structure and balance of the Final Act. If we want the Final Act to be more than the sum of its parts, we cannot with impunity act as if the societies to which it relates were islands cut off from one another."

But in an earlier conversation with Cafik, the Soviet's chief delegate, Yuli Vorontsov, made it quite clear that for his government human rights is not a matter of morality but of ideology — and that is the gap in socio-political perceptions made quite apparent in the close-to-futile exercise at Belgrade.

The Soviet Union and its allies persisted in branding discussions on human rights issues as "interference in internal affairs" and Leonid Brezhnev pointedly warned the U.S. that difficulties over trade and arms negotiations were being aggravated by "forces that are interested neither in good neighborly USSR-U.S. relations nor in the relaxation of international tension in general."

In the view of Sovietologist Maurice Friedberg, interviewed in Toronto recently, "detente is a very harmful myth that lulls our vigilance" regarding human rights and Soviet Jewry. President Jimmy Carter, says the American professor of Slavic languages and literature, discovered his outspoken approach to human rights to be "ill-considered" and consequently backed off at Beigrade. "The U.S. is so concerned about not damaging detente," says Friedberg, that it is apparently not fully cognizant the Russians "can be bought very easily" with their desperation for American technological expertise. The Soviets do respond to pressure, adds the Illinois university professor, if the stakes are high enough. The Soviet ruling elite is composed of "primitive, traditional, peasant-type people accustomed to the logic and rationale of bartering," he notes.

Pointing to what he views as a lack of perseverence on human rights issues, Friedberg says the Soviet Jewry cause is no longer chic, especially among Jewish groups which "are more conscious of fads than anyone." Perceiving an inability in the West to mobilize public opinion, the Soviets, he says, are mounting an ever-broadening campaign of harassment.

Soviets irritated over dissent in their midst

In the backdrop to the Belgrade conference is the underlying strain in relations between the U.S. and the USSR, a preoccupation with the Horn of Africa and the Mideast, and the Soviets' growing irritation and moodiness over dissent in their midst. The closure of talks in Yugoslavia roughly coincided with the first anniversary of imprisonment of Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky, a member of the Soviet Helsinki monitoring committee.

In the American and Russian press, the fate of Scharansky has been touted as a mirror of detente. Many American politicians have been ambivalent on the merit of tying human rights concerns to the approval of arms-limitation treaties and trade and exchange programs. But as with Belgrade, the Western countries are more concerned with consensus and hammering out some weak form of detente than staking an aggressive stand on human rights.

Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court exemplified the silent approach in his talks with Brezhnev last year, making no mention of the Soviet situation regarding imprisoned dissidents.

Canada follows West, signs weak document

Canada's Cafik did raise the Scharansky case in his meeting with Vorontsov, but this country, nevertheless, followed suit with other Western nations in drafting a weak-kneed, 1,000-word document for the sake of global unity. Ottawa had problems of its own overshadowing Belgrade, including the ouster of a cadre of Russian spies and a diplomatic pollution of another kind — a Soviet satellite. The House did, however, censure the USSR regarding Scharansky, in a unanimous motion — an action lost in the media scramble over the spy scandal.

In a high public profile, the Soviets have shown their displeasure with the West's focus on the dissident movement, by ostracizing such notable critics as cellist-conductor Mstislav Rostropovich (as an "ideological renegade") and former general Pyotr Grigorenko, who at one time protested the discrimination of Jews in the military services. Both were stripped of their citizenship recently.

The Russians have also clamped down on a rash of controversial activities involving an unofficial labor union, symbolic of a rare form of public protest from the non-minority, non-intelligentsia circle. The workers, all without jobs after complaining about corruption or safety violations, were detained and some confined in psychiatric hospitals. Shortly afterward, Georgi Vladimov, a leading writer and member of the cultural establishment, broke ranks to head the unofficial Amnesty International civil rights group in Moscow.

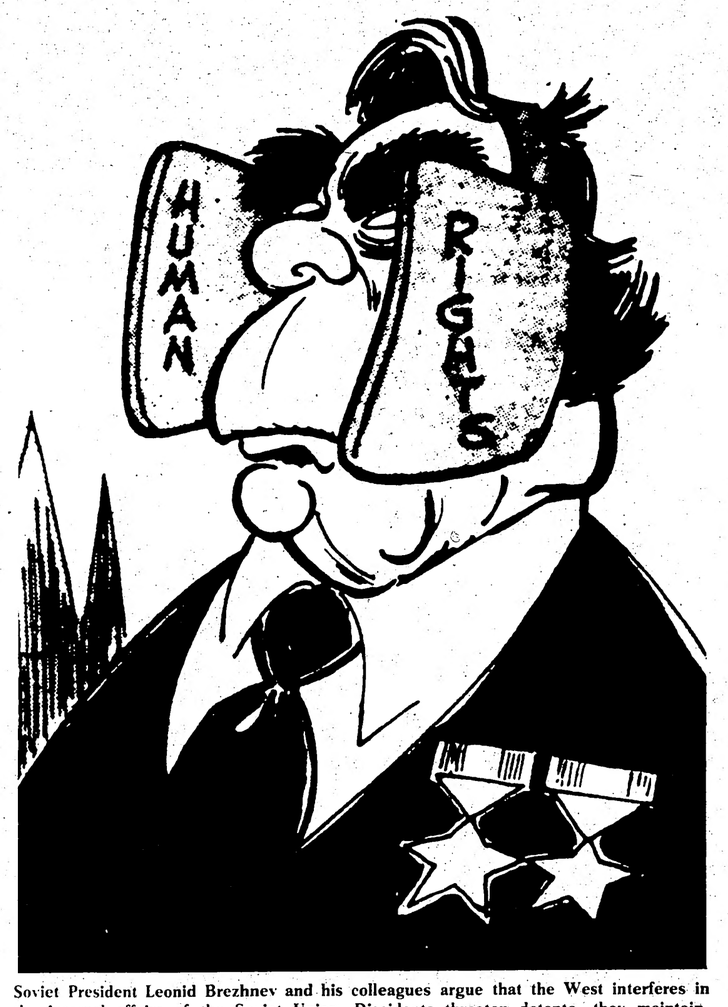
Still, the Soviets have saved their strongest media campaign for the Scharansky case, illustrating how the pending trial is a barometer for U.S.-Soviet relations. American intelligence sources confirmed that a former roommate of the young computer scientist was, in fact, a CIA collaborator, lending credence to the USSR's charge that the Soviet Jew was also linked to the intelligence agency. Dina Beilin, a leading defence witness for Scharansky, was ousted from the Soviet Union, leading observers to speculate that the trial will be held shortly. Scharansky has refused legal aid provided by the government.

Another two-year wait for Soviet dissidents

Protesting the refusal of the Supreme Soviet to allow their emigration, a group of Jewish women was harshly handled by the KGB as they demonstrated in front of the Lenin Library in Moscow on International Women's Day. In addition, a Soviet court will probably air the case of Pavel Abramovich, a computer engineer and Hebrew teacher charged with "parasitism."

For these dissidents, the Belgrade conference's failure to mention human rights in its summary document is a grave disappointment. The signators — the U.S., Canada, 32 European countries and the Vatican — have agreed to meet again in Madrid in November of 1980 to continue the review process. "Some may be made uncomfortable by a discussion of these humanitarian concerns but distaste for them will not make them go away," Cafik told the closing session. "Certainly Canadian interest in them will not cease just because this meeting has ended. Our commitment to these goals will be vigorously maintained."

It may be hollow diplomatic rhetoric or campaign oratory. But for many dissidents, like Scharansky, waiting another two years for yet another review committee, with yet the same inconsequential results, will do nothing to safeguard their fate nor secure fundamental human rights.



Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues argue that the West interferes in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union. Dissidents threaten detente, they maintain.

World Zionist Congress failed to resolve inner contradictions and face new realities

By J. B. SALSBERG
[First of two parts]

The 29th congress of the World Zionist Organization, with hundreds of delegates from nearly 40 countries, took place in Jerusalem a month ago. The Jewish press (in all languages) provided factual reports of the proceedings but what, objectively speaking, were its highlights?

In my opinion that assembly should be remembered not so much for what it actually accomplished as for having been the mirror in which were reflected some of the basic changes that the march of time has wrought in Jewish life since the Second World War.

The Jerusalem congress of the WZO was challenged by the new realities of world Jewry — both inside and outside of Israel — but, with one notable exception, it failed to adjust to those realities or to resolve the resultant inner contradictions. Where the challenges were very forceful the congress escaped by referring crucial issues to "Zionist courts" and commissions for further examination . . .

Here are some, but only some, examples.

Zionism and Zionists

The 29th WZO congress marked the 80th anniversary of the founding convention of the modern, political Zionist movement, under the leadership of Theodor Herzl. It also celebrated the 30th year of the existence of Israel — the crowning achievement of the political Zionist movement.

But, paradoxically, the very movement that brought Jewish statehood into being has been beset by a crisis of contradictions which its own triumph — Jewish statehood — has created.

Zionism, in its first, idealistic stages, aimed at solving "the Jewish question" by ending Jewish dispersion through the "ingathering" of the Jews to their ancient, historic homeland.

That's why the late David Ben-Gurion insisted, after the founding of Israel, that the Zionist movement should be dissolved because "a Zionist is he who goes to live in Zion." This position of Ben-Gurion created a painful moral dilemma, with many political consequences, in Jewish life inside and outside of Israel.

But the majority of the Jewish people did not flock to the Jewish state. Only a minority did. The rest remained in the countries in which they lived. Thus was created a phenomenon where the largest Jewish community in the world is not in Israel but in North America (with smaller — but very effective — Jewish centres in France, Britain, etc.).

This continuing "dispersion" creates, of course, many very painful situations — good and not so good . . . On the one hand North American Jewry (perhaps, also those other Jewish centres of the Western world) constitutes a tower of strength, politically and economically, for Israel in its struggle for existence. But it also creates differences which sometimes become quite abrasive. These differences came to the surface at the recent congress in Jerusalem.

Zionist spokesmen from the United States, France, Britain and even Canada strongly implied that they desire a greater voice in the shaping of certain Israeli policies (both of an internal as well as external kind) which they are expected to defend, champion and support. Zionist leaders from the Diaspora also asked that Israeli leaders take into account the specific political problems that certain of Israel's actions may create for them and their communities. A new partnership was demanded.

But for Zionist purists this amounts to a request for a basic revision of fundamental concepts that are inherent in classical Zionism. So what did the 29th WZO congress decide? It decided to refer the troubling issue to a sub-committee to decide on the principles of Zionist obligations and duties today.

Religious pluralism in Israel and Diaspora

The Jerusalem congress faced the determined challenge of the Zionist bodies that represent Conservative and Reform Jewry. They demanded full and equal rights for their specific streams of religious ideology inside of Israel. In other words, the congress was asked to approve the principle of religious pluralism in Israel as against the prevailing conditions which is tantamount to an exclusive Orthodox hegemony in the Jewish state.

As was to be expected, tempers rose on this issue. Sections of Mizrachi youth staged walkouts and caused unpleasant altercations on the floor of the congress. But the entire Labor block, as well as sections of those groups that are in the Likud coalition, supported the principle of pluralism and the proposition — an important innovation — won a majority of the delegates.

True that WZO congresses cannot change Israeli laws. That is the prerogative of Israel's parliament. But a congress decision in favor of pluralism cannot but influence the thinking of members of the Knesset. And the Labor Party, which voted for pluralism, may regain government power again . . . The Mizrachi leaders understood that well and they threatened a withdrawal from the WZO if the decision will be allowed to stand.

So what did the new leadership of the WZO do in the face of such a threat? It decided to refer the resolution to the "Zionist court" for consideration . . .

(More next week.)

For those with right political lineage —an Israeli street named after them

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

It is unlikely that Israel Feinstein will ever really feel at home in Ramat Shalom, the Tel Aviv neighborhood to which he moved recently, 13 years after his death.

Feinstein made his appearance in Ramat Shalom, site of a recently-inaugurated slum clearance project, because it had a rather impressive street without a name and the Tel Aviv municipality decided that Zionist luminary Feinstein deserved to have a street named after him.

However, the residents of Ramat Shalom, immigrants from Iraq and Morocco for the most part, have never heard of Feinstein, much less of his substantial contributions to the development of Zionism in Russia, England, the U.S. and Israel, and so they looked on with some bewilderment at the dedication of Feinstein Street, during which Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and other dignitaries gave long, cliche-ridden discourses on his achievements.

When the addresses finally droned to an end, the speakers drove off in their official cars to northern, middle-class Tel Aviv while Feinstein remained in the alien environs of Ramat Shalom. But he probably won't complain, for it is a great honor to have your own street, one that as a right-winger he probably would not have received before Begin and his colleagues took over from the Labor Alignment last year.

Moreover, Feinstein Street is by no means the only sign of the times. A whole spate of streets, for example, have recently been named after Etzel, a pre-state underground movement which, under Begin's command, sought to oust the British from this country.

The British, of course, have long since been ousted, but their presence is still felt on Israeli maps. Jerusalem, Israel's capital, boasts a King George V Street as does Tel Aviv, where George's street runs straight into Allenby Road, which bears the name of the man who commanded His Majesty's forces in Palestine during World War II.

Nearby are streets dedicated to famous American figures like Washington and Lincoln, as well as France's Pasteur, Italy's Leonardo da Vinci, India's Tagore, Czechoslovakia's Masaryk, South Africa's Smuts, Australia's Monash and the great men of other countries with whom Israel has or had good relations.

But Israeli heroes naturally come first, and so every city and town here has thoroughfares bearing the name of Herzl, founder of modern Zionism, and of Weizmann, Israel's first president. Beyond these obligatory figures each community tends to honor men to whom it feels a special link. Thus the district containing many of Tel Aviv's cultural institutions has a dozen streets with the names of writers and poets, while Bnei Brak, a town inhabited mainly by Orthodox Jews, gives rabbis pride of place.

The special character of Bnei Brak likewise explains why it has steadfastly refused to name a street after Spinoza, the famous Dutch philosopher who was excommunicated by the Amsterdam Jewish community for his heterodox views. Yet Spinoza, who was greatly admired by Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, has his name on street signs in a dozen other cities.

Haifa has gone still further, honoring not only Spinoza, but even two Jews formally converted to Christianity, British prime minister Benjamin Disraeli and German poet Heinrich Heine. And like Jerusalem, Acre and other towns with a mixed population, Haifa also has many streets bearing the names of Arab personalities.

Perhaps one more such personality may be added to this list if and when negotiations between Israel and Egypt are successfully concluded. Should that glad day arrive, it might well be marked by the dedication of Sadat Streets all over the country.

In the meantime, there are still plenty of streets left for worthy poets and public figures, particularly if the latter, like Feinstein, have the right political lineage.

Letters to the Editor

'Western Guard's new party should be soundly opposed'

Dear Editor:

Ben Kayfetz' timely article "Sentencing of Western Guard members vindicates well-co-ordinated RCMP effort" has helped shed considerable insight into the recent events aimed at Toronto's Jewish community by some misguided ultra right-wing groups. And to be sure, it will be an accomplishment long remembered as an act which thwarted Western Guard actions before further vandalism could take place.

It is noteworthy, too, when one recalls some 40 years ago such incidents served as 'dress rehearsal' for the Holocaust. Remember Crystal Night? Yes, if you trace with meticulous care the National Socialist rise to power in pre-war 1938 Germany, you can find the very same ingredients present there as you find in Toronto and Skokie today. The similarities are striking.

Furthermore, the regrouping by former Guard members under the new party label Nationalist Party of Canada poses a threat to freedom for all people and, therefore, should be opposed in no uncertain terms.

And, it remains for us, as a united community, to openly make the message clear. Never again.

Jerry Lerman,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

The recent atrocities in Israel have left me not only in shock and grief, but with a distinct feeling that we are living in a madhouse. Everything that the civilized world has traditionally proclaimed as holy and just is now being stabbed and machine-gunned down — and in the name of "freedom"! Even as the bodies of the mutilated Israeli schoolchildren and civilians were being gathered up, Al Fatah, the main military army of the PLO, was priding itself on its heroic victory.

While the massacre of a civilian bus is a bestial and unpardonnable act, additional events in recent times leave me equally angry and baffled. In England, West Germany, Soviet Russia, Illinois, Missouri, and New Jersey, Nazism is once again rearing its ugly head. The cruelest political movement of our century is flexing its muscles, and the same world which witnessed the horrors of Nazism stands by.

Closer to home, in Quebec, a magazine entitled Ici Quebec calls Zionism "the generalized cancer of humanity," insisting that this statement is not anti-Semitic, while one of the article's collaborators, M. Roger Delorme, has been quoted as saying that **The Diary of Anne Frank** is a forgery, and that far fewer than six million Jews were killed by the Nazi Holocaust.

On the international scene, pressure is being brought on Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin to return land captured during four defensive wars, and I ask myself: When has **any** country ever returned land so dearly won by the blood of its sons, after fighting for it in self-protection? Why do we have to constantly defend our very right to exist in peace? Why is the demand for survival viewed as intransigence?

I desperately need to know from the readers of this newspaper that I am not alone in my pain and confusion. I must know that there are civilized people out there who also recoil in horror when they see horror. I would welcome such confirmation in the pages of this newspaper.

Clara Balinsky,
national president,
Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation, I would like to express my gratitude to The Canadian Jewish New for publishing Hebrew lessons in the national page of the newspaper. It was obviously a worthwhile experience from the many favorable comments I received.

Many articles in the Israeli press stress the urgency of spreading the Hebrew language throughout the Jewish world. This is second only in priority to aliya, within the Zionist endeavors. The Hebrew language, therefore, should be available and accessible to every Jew whether he or she is a beginner or has basic knowledge from which to continue.

I feel very strongly that The Canadian Jewish News, with its large circulation, could become an effective vehicle for this purpose.

Joseph Klinger,
executive director,
Keren Hatarbut Institute,
Toronto

National News

(David Groskind photo)

Phil Granovsky, world chairman of Keren Hayesod [right], and Ray Wolfe, chairman of Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, greet Zvi Dinstein, Israel's economic minister to North America, prior to CICC luncheon. Israel must narrow gap between exports, imports said Dinstein.

Israeli deficit $1 billion

Narrowing trade gap is goal

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israel's major economic goal is to narrow the huge gap between imports and exports and be less dependent on others, a group of Canadian businessmen was told last week.

"Even aside from the military sector, we still have a $1 billion gap," Zvi Dinstein, Israel's economic minister to North America, said in an address to a Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon at the Royal York Hotel last week.

"We want to expand our industrial base and promote our exports," said the Israeli envoy. "We want private enterprise and individual participation in our industry."

Dinstein, a former deputy minister of both the finance and defence ministries, declared his country is aiming at complete economic self dependence.

In his address, he emphasized the economic situation in Israel cannot be segregated from the overall position. As far as he is concerned, the trend for peace is irreversible.

"Given peace and the economies of Egypt and Israel being complementary to one another, we can bring the whole area to bloom," he remarked. "It can become a garden . . . They have the manpower and we have the know-how."

He pointed out the gross national product of Israel ($6 billion) is equivalent to those of Jordan and Egypt together.

Despite the fact that Israel today is one of the most developed agricultural countries in the world, only 5" to 6% of the country's population is engaged in that sector. Yet this sector earns Israel great funds on the export market.

"In our first two decades, most of our efforts were concentrated on agricultural development because we had to feed our population . . . But we have developed a science-based industry. Today, $5.5 billion of the GNP is outside the agricultural sector."

Dinstein admitted his country's economic situation is unknown to most foreigners. To help rectify that situation, Israel is holding an exhibition in June in Jerusalem called IsraTech to show its economy to the world.

Presiding at the luncheon was Ray Wolfe, chairman of the CICC, who informed his audience that bilateral Canada-Israel trade in 1977 reached $96.3 million, up from $82.4 million the previous year. Of that total, $57 million were exports from Canada, $39.3 million imports from Israel.

Calgary council to begin construction on seniors residence, 'campus' centre

By Abraham J. Arnold

CALGARY —

Construction is about to get underway here on a major Jewish community building project to include a 60-unit senior citizens' residence and a community core building. The project is already popularly known as the Calgary Jewish Campus.

The entire project is under the sponsorship of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, which has appointed a board of directors for the Jewish Campus headed by Maurice Paperny, a former council president.

The campus will be developed on an 8½-acre site located on 90th Avenue, purchased for this purpose in 1969. The construction phase is beginning with the senior citizens' centre and at the same time tenders are being called for the community core building.

Agreements have been entered into by the council with the Alberta Housing Corporation for the capital financing and building of the senior citizens' residence and with the city of Calgary for matching grants towards the construction of the community core building.

The matching funds for the community core building actually come from the Alberta government through the city. J. Allen Adair, minister of recreation, recently informed Bruce Green, president of the Jewish Community Council, that the first instalment of $500,000, towards a matching government grant of $1.5 million, has been approved and was being processed.

In a building campaign conducted last year under the chairmanship of A.D. Gelmon, first vice-president of the council, $1.9 million has been raised. It is estimated that another $500,000 will have to be raised in the Jewish community to supplement government grants and cover the total cost of the community core building which could go as high as $4 million.

One of the conditions under which the government grant has been made is that 50% of the operating time of the community core building will be devoted to public use.

It is felt however that this will still allow sufficient time and facilities for the Calgary Jewish Campus to serve as the functional, administrative and service arm of the council and to provide a broad program of Jewish-oriented activities for Calgary's 1,250 Jewish families.

The Calgary Jewish community has grown from 750 families in 1962 to the present 1,250.

Pioneer Women to hold its convention in Israel

TORONTO —

Pioneer Women-Na'amat will hold its national board meeting here this weekend, April 1-3 at Hotel Plaza II.

Executive officers from across the country are expected to attend the meeting chaired by national president, Eva Natch of Winnipeg. On the top of the agenda will be a discussion of plans for the organization's convention to be held in Israel this November. Sara Hazan, national director and Layah Borod, convention chairman, have just returned from an inspection trip to the state.

Chairmen of council cities and portfolios will present reports of the year's activities and plans for future programs.

Pioneer Women, along with their Israeli sister organization, Na'amat, represent 600,000 members in 13 countries, operating day nurseries, children's homes, vocational schools and family services in Israel.

U of T academic wins award

TORONTO —

Michael Marrus, a University of Toronto history professor, has been awarded the Canada Council's Killam Fellowship to research a book on Vichy France and its Jews.

Director of graduate studies in the department of history, Marrus is author of a 1971 book, **Politics of Assimilation: French Jews and the Dreyfus Affair.** The 37-year-old academic also serves as chairman of the Schwartz Lectures Committee, drawing major speakers on Jewish themes to the U of T.

He and his wife, Randi, and their four-year-old twins will move to Oxford where Marrus will research his study on French Jews. The book will be written in collaboration with Robert Paxton of Columbia University.

The Killam Fellowship is provided to senior scholars for research in human and social sciences and covers the academic's salary. Past recipients have included U of T philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim.

Holding a PhD from the University of California at Berkeley, the bilingual Torontonian says he has had "a love-hate relationship with France and French" since he became occupied with researching modern French history and the Jews. He also teaches a modern Jewish history course in the Jewish studies program at U of T.

"I am confident the project is a good one," he say of his latest research. "I am excited by it and think it worthwhile."

The Killam Fellowship is awarded to several recipients yearly.

'Security primary': Israeli

TORONTO —

Israel rejects Anwar Sadat's demand that a Palestinian state be set up in the occupied areas, Israeli Minister Without Portfolio Haim Landau told an audience here at the Inn on the Park last week.

He said a PLO state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip would be Soviet-dominated, and trigger a fifth Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Landau said Israel's need for security was at the bottom of its policies toward the Arabs. His address was sponsored by Herut Hatzohar.

Congress group seeks relatives of Arab Jews

The National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, affiliated with Canadian Jewish Congress, requests that Canadian citizens who have close relatives (fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, children) remaining in the Jewish communities of Damascus or Aleppo, Syria, who wish to apply for emigration of these families from Syria to Canada, please contact Judy Feld Carr, chairman, National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6, or Mayer Levy, director general of community relations, 1590 McGregor Ave., Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5.

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

LOTS OF THINGS TO DO

With the coming of spring and the return of thousands from warmer climates, a host of events are scheduled for this weekend.

On April 1 at 6 p.m., Shomrai Shaboth, a siyum on Mesechta of Mishna in Seder Nishim will take place in memory of those persons from Zlotzov, Poland, who perished in the Holocaust.

At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Congregation Habonim is holding its Purim dance at 12 Hollaman Rd. Entertainment is by the Havanagillah Band.

On the 2nd, Shaarei Tefillah is holding its annual flea market from 11 to 6 at 3600 Bathurst St.

Exclusive Canadian and international art and sculpture will be featured at the art auction Sunday celebrating the 75th anniversary of Adath Israel. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with a preview.

An always popular event is "A Concert for Children (and their parents)" by The Travellers, Canada's ambassadors of song. It's also on Sunday at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave., E. with shows at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the event, sponsored by Council '64 of National Council of Jewish Women, are available at 633-6712 or 493-6330.

That evening at 8:30, Club Shalom of Pioneer Women holds it annual Adopt-A-Child ball at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. with the Bill Berle Orchestra. For more information, call 636-6977 or 633-4828.

Prof. Gabriel Warburg

FOCUS ON ISRAEL

Interaction '78 is the title of Hadassah-WIZO's public affairs program scheduled for Holy Blossom Temple, 9:30 to 3, Wednesday, April 5. Featured speaker is Prof. Gabriel Warburg, visiting history professor at York University. Other program participants are Rabbi Harvey Fields and Selma Sage of Holy Blossom. A film, **Israel is Peace**, will be shown at the event, open to the public.

LAWYERS' GIFT

The Advocates Society of Ontario, currently holding its spring conference in Jerusalem, presented the Hebrew University law faculty with a painting of Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada.

HAGGADA AS ART

University of Toronto's Joseph Shatzmiller is guest speaker April 6 at 8:30 p.m. at contemporary affairs institute at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am. His subject is **The Haggada in Art.**

ART AT THE 'Y'

At the 'Y', on the 5th, artist-gallery owner Jack Pollock will take part in an all-day lecture and workshop on mono prints. More information from the 'Y'.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Hebrew National Association (Folks Farein) tells us it has moved from its long-time Cecil Street building to 86 Vaughan Rd., 654-6544.

MEDAL WINNERS

We've received a couple of letters informing us that Rabbi David Kirschenbaum of London and Esther Davis of Toronto were among the recipients of Silver Jubilee Medals.

SINGLES ASSOCIATION

A National Association for Jewish Singles in North America is being formed for all groups. More information is available from P.O. Box 5247, Columbus, Ga. 31906.

MONEY AND EDUCATION

At the Finch Avenue branch of Associated Hebrew Schools, a panel will consider **The Financial Future of Jewish Day Schools** at 8:15 on Tuesday, April 4. Participants are Lyle McBurney of the Ontario Association for Alternate and Independent Schools, Gordon McCaffrey, MPP for Armourdale and Ronald Appleby, ex-treasurer of Toronto Jewish Congress. Moderator is Arthur Kruger, dean of arts and sciences of the University of Toronto.

PARTY FOR THE BLIND

B'nai B'rith Women's York chapter will be holding a party on Monday, the 3rd, for the Hebrew Club for the Blind at the North 'Y', 7:30 to 10. Entertainment is by multi-talented Eva Fishman.

SUNDAY NIGHT FEVER

On the 2nd at 7:45 p.m., there's a Sunday Night Fever disco dance sponsored by Labor Zionist Alliance at 14 Viewmount Ave.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters International is a non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization. Clubs meet regularly, providing members with professionally-designed programs to improve their abiliities in communication and to develop leadership and executive potential. There is also a youth leadership project which offers a similar program for young people of promise who want to prepare themselves for leadership as adults. If you are interested, call Bernice Henry at 633-8233.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

More volunteers are needed to visit Metro hospitals, especially the Toronto General. For more information, please call Ruth Resnick, administrator of chaplaincy services for the Toronto Jewish Congress, at 869-3811.

CRAFTS SALE

A craft and gift sale is being presented on Thursday, the 6th, from 10 to 5, by the Lomed branch of the National Council of Jewish Women at Council House.

National Council of Jewish Women planning week-long open house April 9

TORONTO —

The Toronto Section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada will mark its 81st anniversary with a week-long open house starting April 9, 8:30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

The Sunday evening opening schedule features a presentation from MPP David Rotenberg. Other important events during Council Week, the first ever sponsored by this organization, included a reception at city hall where Council Week will be officially declared.

Attending the ceremony as guests of council will be new immigrants who are enrolled in English as a second language class at Council House. In addition, open house participants can see council volunteers in action demonstration day, Wednesday, April 12.

Helen Goodman

Highlight of the week will be the presentation of the First Annual Community Service Award to Helen Goodman, a well-known volunteer in community causes, who was selected by a panel which included Reva Gerstein, past national president of NCJW of Canada, Lucille Lorie, honorary national president and Eleanor Appleby, past president of Toronto Section.

The NCJW is one of the oldest women's volunteer organizations in Canada. Some of the notable projects established by Toronto section include kosher kitchens and free meals offered during the flu epidemic of 1918 which were the predecessors of today's invaluable Meals on Wheels, the first day care centres, store-front legal services and clubs for retarded and handicapped girls.

Award-winner Helen Goodman began her "career" in 1954 with a course in self improvement which she taught at the YMCA for housewives and working women. This led to a many-faceted involvement with low-income families and various volunteer projects on their behalf.

In 1965 she became a co-ordinator of a program for parents and preschoolers of disadvantaged families. This program, similar to the Head Start Program, set up in the United States, proved to be so successful that it was adopted by the North York Board of Education.

Her leadership in this program stood her in good stead in 1968 when a new Canadian Program for Jewish North African families was established in conjunction with the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service of which she has been a board member.

In 1972 until the present time, she has supervised and co-ordinated English as a second language class for new Canadians. Presently she is supervising 16 volunteers who teach five English classes.

Set on marriage contracts inspired by museum collection

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 14, Israel issued an attractive set of three stamps depicting 17th and 19th century marriage contracts. The original contracts are part of the collection of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

These multicolored stamps were reprinted by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. using the photolithography process in sheets of 15 with five tabs. Complete sheets of Israeli stamps make a beautiful display and many collectors are buying their new issues this way.

The ketuba, although not mentioned in the Bible, is referred to in the Book of Tobit. The Mishna states that the ketuba was codified by Rabbi Shimon ben Shetah in the second century BCE.

Before the invention of the printing press, beautifully-designed ketubas, such as those depicted on this set of stamps, were often prepared by prominent artists and scribes.

According to the Philatelic Services, "the ketubas of Jerusalem and those of the neighboring countries hold a special place among the ketubas from the lands of Islam," because of their specific motifs.

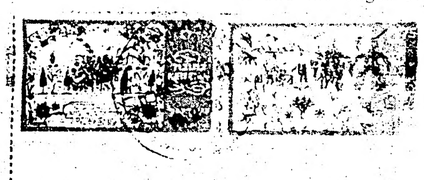
The IL 0.75 stamp depicts a Jerusalem ketuba from 1846, which was "made of a rectangular parchment at the top of which is a dome crowned by a circle. Around the edges are floral decorations...roses are flanked on either side by flowers and a pair of expresses."

The ketubas from Morocco, 1897, shown on the IL 3.90 value, is an example of the influence of Islamic art. The Moorish style windows, incorporated in the design of this ketuba contain the inscription: "A woman of worth who can find? Her price is above rubies"; "He who has found a wife has found a good thing..."

One of the "most beautiful Dutch ketubas from the 17th century" is illustrated on the IL 0.75 stamp. Designed by Shalom Mordechai Italia, who portrayed leaders of the Dutch Jewish community such as Rabbi Manasse ben Israel, this ketuba, which was produced as a copper etching, reveals the Italian style of illumination by its use of such artistic motifs...biblical themes, each with the appropriate text enhanced by garlands of flowers."

The catchet of the official first day cover shows a Jewish wedding ceremony, Amsterdam 1723, from a woodcut.

These stamps are easy to obtain and should cost about a little over $1 mint with tabs.



...about people

Albert White

The Shaare Zedek Foundation announces that **Albert White** has been appointed its Ontario executive director. Formerly active in the United Jewish Appeal and Jewish Family and Child Service, he returns from Europe where he was in business management. He is already working on the tribute dinner May 31 to Rabbi David and Sue Monson. The offices of the Canadian Friends of Shaare Zedek Foundation, Ontario branch, is at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

• • • •

Lawyer **Bryant Kassirer** is the new president of Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith, which next year will be celebrating its diamond jubilee. Among the other officers are: **Casper Koffler** and **Sid Fromkin**, vice-presidents; **Sam Kronis**, treasurer and **Henry Papernick**, recording secretary. Installation of officers will take place April 16 at Workmen's Circle Hall, Lawrence Avenue. Judges **Abraham H. Lieff, Barry Shapiro** and **Herb Levy** will be in attendance.

• • • •

Among the 600 leaders attending this week's Rabbinical Assembly convention at the Concord Hotel in New York are Rabbis **Robert Binder** of Beth Tzedec, **Herbert Feder** of Beth Tikvah and **Harvey Meirovich** of Ben Zion Synagogue in Oshawa.

• • • •

At the northern YM-YWHA art gallery, from the 2nd to the 14th, there is an exhibition and sale of the works of **Sam Moligian.** He will also be giving a lecture and slide presentation at the Koffler Gallery on Sunday, April 9.

• • • •

B'nai Torah brings to town Rabbi **Basil Herring**, professor of Jewish studies at Bard College in New York, for a Torah weekend on April 7. He'll speak at an Oneg Shabbat and Maleve Malka.

• • • •

Adas Israel sisterhood in Hamilton will feature the works of local artists in it third annual gala art auction, April 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Cline Avenue South Synagogue. They are sculptors **Ora Markstein** and **Emmy Singer** and painters **Walter Hicklin** and **Ofra Nadel.** Also presented will be graphics, watercolors and sculpture by Canadian and international artists.

• • • •

On April 12, **Rhonda Katz**, therapist with the University of Toronto Advisory Board, will be speaking at the 'Y' as part of the Celebration for Women series sponsored by the Women's Resource Centre of the 'Y'. The topic will be: "We've Forgotten How to Play, What about you?" Lecture will begin at 1:30 at the Leah Posluns Theatre. For more information, call Sorel Park, 636-1880, ext. 33.

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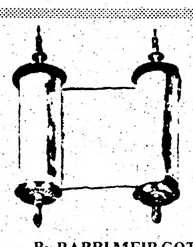

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini/Parshat Parah

Vayikrav Aharon el hamizbai'ach... And Aaron drew near unto the altar...

Sometimes it's not easy to find the right shidduch. But every Jew should get married, and stay married.

Consider...when the two pious sons of Aaron, the High Priest, drew near to offer the incense in the sanctuary, they were killed instantly. What was their sin? Our rabbis teach, that one of their four transgressions was that they stayed single, never married.

But why should such pious young men overlook the sacred mitzva of marrying and having children? But they said to themselves..."our uncle, Moses, is a king; our mother's brother, Nachshon, is a prince; our father is a high-priest, and we are vice-high priests...Where will we ever find a girl with enough **yichus** to match ours?..." So they stayed single.(Psitka)

There are so many single Jewish men and women floating around, lookin for a mate. What are they looking for? This one is not handsome enough, and that one doesn't have enough education and the third one is a few pounds overweight...It's all a **maaseh Satan**, the evil inclination trying to confuse young Jews. Any Jew who wants to get married could find the right shidduch in a few months, if he looks for someone with a good heart, above all. Everything else falls into place.

* * * *

When Rabbi Moshe Laib Sassover's son-in-law fell severely ill, his wife refused to leave his bedside. She stayed with him day and night, catering to his every need.

Reb David looked up from his sick-bed, and gave a smile despite his pain. "You know, our rabbis says that the sons of Aaron died because they never married. I always wondered, just because they were single, does it come them such a punishment?

But now I understand. If they were married and had a wife like you, she wouldn't have let the Angel of Death get close to them..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

A Jewish leader has to set an example with his own life. If he wants to inspire Jews to adhere to Yiddishkeit, he has to make sure that his own wife and children attend shul.

Judaism teaches: **kshot atzmecha, v'achar kach acherim...**first dress yourself, then dress others.

When Aaron was installed as High Priest, he had to offer up atonement from the people. But Moses commanded, "v'chapair b'adecha u'vad ha'am...atone for yourself and for the people..." Aaron had no right to stand up and try to pray for the improvement of the Jews, until he had begun working for his own improvement. What good is it to stand in front of a 1000 Jews and preach Yiddishkeit, if behind them a rabbi himself flaunts everything that is holy? (Kol Yivasair)

Torah is action, not talk.

* * * *

Reb Yaakov was the son of the brilliant scholar, the Nodah b'Yehudah, and son-in-law of Rabbi Yitzchak Horowitz. Once Reb Yaakov visited the famous Rabbi Yaakov Emdin. "Tell me," Rabbi Emdin asked, "Is your father-in-law any sort of scholar?"

Reb Yaakov shrugged. "That's what people say."

"What people say doesn't mean much," the sharp-tongued Rabbi Emdin answered. "People used to say that your father was a scholar also..."

May we all study Torah **l'shmah.** Shabbat Shalom.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Jewish Home for the Aged residents Ben Schneider, 90, and Rose Shanfield, 90, assist Walter Lyons, the administrator for the past 10 years, to cut birthday cake marking the 60th anniversary of JHA's founding. Today the JHA is called Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Illness spawned greatness

Ben Yehuda revived Hebrew

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

Eliezer Perlman was coughing violently from the effects of tuberculosis. The illness put an end to his immediate plans to become a doctor, but speeded up his long-range goal of emigrating from Paris to Palestine.

Ironically, his illness helped ensure the renaissance of the Hebrew language. Best remembered as Eliezer Ben-Yehuda (a name he used on his first published article in 1879), the father of modern Hebrew spent his formative years in the typical fashion of the shtetl Jew.

Born in 1858 in the town of Lushki in the Lithuanian province of Czarist Russia, young Eliezer's Jewish education included a touch of the secular world. He saw enough of world events to convince him that he wanted to emigrate to Palestine. In pursuit of that objective, he went to Paris to study medicine to use as a means of supporting himself when he left for the Holy Land.

His illness abruptly ended his studies. In the interim, however, he became more convinced that the founding of a Jewish state also necessitated the resurgence of the Hebrew language. Consequently, when he arrived in Palestine in 1881 with his bride, Deborah, he announced that only Hebrew would be used in their household.

To the moment of his death in 1922, he never wavered from that stand.

The Hebrew-speaking Ben-Yehuda household, however, had many problems to overcome. The Orthodox community which, generally, considered Hebrew a language for prayer only, presented them with many obstacles. There are numerous stories about the many difficulties that confronted the Sabra, Hebrew-speaking Ben-Yehuda children. (When Deborah died in 1891, Ben-Yehuda married her sister, Hemda.)

In between trying to keep alive a variety of daily and weekly publications, he modernized, simplified and expanded the ancient Hebrew language. Except for four years during World War I, which he spent in the U.S., Ben-Yehuda lived in the land he loved, persuading and prodding not only the Jews in Palestine to speak Hebrew, but also the World Zionist Organization to accept the importance of the language in fulfilling its goal of a Jewish state.

All that he dreamed of and worked for would not come to fruition during his lifetime. Twenty-six years after his death, however, the Jewish state was born. In 1959, his widow and son, Ehud, completed the last of the 17 volumes of his work.

Undoubtedly, the greatest testament to the man is found on the streets and in the schools and homes in Israel and elsewhere — the sound of modern Hebrew.

Bonds meeting

TORONTO —

Top Israel Bond leaders across Canada and the U.S. attended a special briefing in Washington last week at the request of Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He was in Washington for talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

The pressure of the talks was so great on both principals that "negotiations were agonizing," the Bond leaders were told by Yehuda Avner, special adviser to the prime minister. Avner also revealed that President Sadat of Egypt had recently sent a letter to Prime Minister Begin asking him to withdraw from the West Bank.

This year Israel has budgeted $1 billion for economic development and is in great need of Israel Bond loan dollars, Avner said. He asked that North American Jewry do their utmost to help Israel remain strong in the political struggles that lie ahead.

Canadian leaders attending the briefing included Rubin Zimmerman, chairman of the national executive, Israel Bonds, and Pinhas Shaanan, Israel consul for Economic Affairs, both of Montreal; Sheilah Silverberg, chairman, women's division; H. Wayne Tanenbaum, co-chairman, trustee's division, Harry Frank, national executive vice-president, all of Toronto and Anne Teitelman, Burlington.

Purim carnival

KINGSTON, Ont. —

The local Jewish community, under the leadership of Rabbi Shlomo Horowitz, celebrated Purim with an all day carnival of events. The children prepared 12 booths and prizes for the best booth and best costume contests were awarded.

David Milgram, director of regional community services, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, attended the celebration. He was in Kingston during the weekend to meet with the Hillel group at Queen's University.

After the Friday night service, attended by many university students, an Oneg Shabbat was held. Recently, the president of Hillel, Marcus Frey, celebrated his "delayed Bar Mitzva" in the synagogue.

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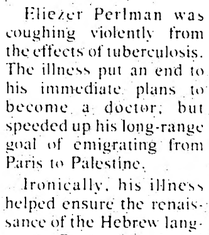

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Congratulations are due to the Toronto Labour Zionist Alliance on acquiring the services of my friend Al Rabin. He is a worker, smart and humorous. When Moses was his age, he had still to wait 15 years to help his people. The T.L.Z. are to be congratulated in recognizing youth.

Good Luck Al
John Bulloch

Tailor 734 Bay St.
597–0700 Toronto

The Eastern Canadian Region United Synagogue Youth is seeking candidates for the position of Regional Director of Youth Activities. The position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in an appropriate field, an extensive Jewish background including familiarity with Hebrew, current events and Israel.

The position offers a salary of between $5,700 & $7,000. Among the responsibilities of the Regional Youth Director are:

1. The planning and implementation of a major annual regional youth convention for high school students.
2. The planning and implementation of a one week summer camp program for high school students.
3. Responsibility for budgeting for individual events as well as yearly requirements.
4. Supervision of some 30 Youth Advisors and Youth Directors, 3 Field Workers and Secretary.
5. Liaison with our 18 affiliated Conservative congregations in Ontario and Quebec.

The position requires some travel as well as evening and weekend work.

United Synagogue Youth is the Youth Organization of the United Synagogue of America. The position is available as of July 1, 1978.

Candidates are asked to submit their complete resumes and recommendations as soon as possible to:
E.C.R.U.S.Y., 20 Dresden Rd., Downsview, Ont. M3H 1W9

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SUNDAY, APRIL 9th
OPENING NIGHT
8:30 p.m. David Rotenberg, M.P.P. brings greetings from the Province of Ontario. New Audio-Visual presentation narrated by Marilyn Lightstone. Wine and Cheese.

MONDAY, APRIL 10th
9:10 a.m. Sharp! Bus leaves Council House.
10 a.m. Reception at City Hall - official declaration of Council Week.
2 p.m. Open House - Branch and Portfolio displays, Audio-Visual presentation, hospitality suite.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11th
EDUCATION & SOCIAL ACTION DAY
10 a.m. Open House continues.
1:30 p.m. Slide presentation with Queenie Teichman, "I don't know anything about art, but, I know what I like".
8:30 p.m. Soviet Jewry presentation - "Out of Bondage", movie narrated by Theodore Bikel.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th
SERVICE & DEMONSTRATION DAY
10 a.m. Council in Action. English classes for immigrants. Sight screening - on the spot testing of the vision of the children attending. Movie - "You, Change and Volunteerism".
2 p.m. Enjoying your Preschooler. Immigrant crafts. Sight screening. Movie and Audio-Visual presentation . . . continues.

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Thursday, April 6, 8:00 P.M.
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(David Groskind photo)

The Jewish Public Library honored its volunteers at a Purim party, and in keeping with the gaiety of the holiday everyone dressed up in colorful costumes. "Our volunteers are as varied in their background and experience as the books," says Meyer Feldman, the president.

Fragility of Arab unity

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel proved the fragile nature of Arab unity, a leading authority on the Middle East said last week.

The real significance of the Egyptian president's trip, Gabriel Warburg told a seminar sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Second Encounter group, is that he was able to break Arab unity and survive. He spoke at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

The Haifa University history professor, currently a visiting scholar at York University, said that even at the height of anti-Sadat manifestations, the Arab world was unable to unify. Vested national interests are strong and thus the question of unity may elude the Arabs.

For Israel "this can be most important and far-reaching," he noted.

Hostility toward the Jews and the on-again, off-again attempts at Arab alliance did not begin, he said, with the establishment of Israel.

And he maintained that "the ever-prevailing conflict between separatist and uniting tendencies within the Arab world had its own historic roots, both ideologically and politically, regardless of the Arab-Israeli impasse."

Lubavitch leader Rabbi David Schochet, at a seminar evaluating the role of religion in Israel, said religion and nationality complemented each other. He said the two belong together under Orthodox aegis in the Jewish homeland.

"No other people," he declared, "are so bound by religion, nationality, land and language."

And he maintained that the Jews' right to the historic land of Israel is based neither on the Balfour Declaration nor on a UN decision, but on a historic claim rooted in Judaism.

He deplored recent passage, at the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, of a resolution urging acceptance of marriages and conversions by Conservative and Reform rabbis.

"Do not confuse religion with so-called observers of religion." A true conversion, he insisted, comes only with complete acceptance of Jewish practice, and "only one who adheres himself, can administer it." This he feels, excludes both Reform and Conservative rabbis.

He contends that in Israel order and respect necessarily derive from a government which observes Orthodox law. This, while it may be an inconvenience to non-believers, does not contravene their conscience, he said. And they can follow their own dictates in private life.

But, he affirmed, an Orthodox Jew must have Sabbath throughout the land and kashruth in the army. His solution to restrictions of the Sabbath? "Israel is a progressive country. Institute a five-day week."

Challenged on alleged discrimination against women in Judaism the rabbi temporized. "There is no Halachic concept which puts women secondary to men. When we say that the husband is to provide for his wife, it is not to lock her up, but to protect her."

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Organizations and People

The Entre-Six dance troupe will appear at the Leah Posluns Theatre April 1-6.

International dance troupe will perform at the 'Y' in first week of April

TORONTO —

The internationally acclaimed Entre-Six dance troupe will be in residence at the Leah Posluns Theatre and the YM-YWHA School of Dance, from Saturday April 1 through Thursday April 6.

This week will include special workshops for schools — Entre-Six has a special touch for children and students — performances, and master classes. This company's unique style, combining modern dance and ballet, will be demonstrated.

With a little push, much endurance, love, and the talents of husband and wife team Jacqueline Lemieux-Lopez and choreographer Lawrence Gradus, the Entre-Six dance company was born in Montreal in 1975.

Former soloist with the American Ballet Theatre and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Lawrence Gradus recently directed the ballet company of Louisville, Kentucky.

Co-founder of the Compagnon de la Danze with Madame Chiriaëff, instructor of the advanced class at Les Grand Ballets Canadiens, Gradus is now artistic director of his own company, Entre-Six.

Assistant director of Les Grand Ballets Canadiens for many years and instructor of the advanced class at this same institution, Jacqueline Lemieux was also a member of the board of directors of Dance Canada and professor in the physical education department of the University of Montreal.

A graduate of the London Dance Academy, she is co-ordinator of Entre-Six.

Tickets for performances can be obtained by calling the box office at 630-6752. For further information, call Jacque Foesier at 630-1880.

UJA holds affair in Florida

TORONTO —

For a first-time effort, the recent Florida luncheon sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal women's division exceeded all expectations in the amount of money raised from the 36 Toronto women who attended, reports Campaign Chairman Marvelle Koffler.

Held at the Palm Beach residence of Allie Herman, for minimum contributors of $365, the increase reported was upwards of 20%. The two co-chairmen who organized the luncheon, Florence Lokash and Roslyn Eisen, consider this initial effort a stepping-stone to similar fund-raising events for Torontonians in Florida, for the future.

"The trend to head south during the winter months is attracting more and more people each year," says Mrs. Koffler. "If we have to go down there to reach them, then that is what must be done in the future. Waiting until they get back here can drag the campaign on endlessly and we want to avoid that as much as possible."

This is the committee that organized UJA Palm Beach luncheon. From left: Ida Kent, Betty Beckerman, Roslyn Eisen, Allie Herman, Sally Libman, Florence Lokash.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

When B'nai B'rith holds a UJA telethon, the turnout of telethoners is large — as indicated in this photo, taken at a recent BB phone event. UJA chairman of the BB Regional Council is Charles Goldlust.

Tubby Cole

There is one large group of people-power in this campaign who more or less are the unsung heroes of year-to-year fund-raising for UJA. We have mentioned them earlier, but they are doing such a great job, I would like to focus on some of the leaders this week. They are the members of the Societies and Organizations Division who have excelled their previous campaign efforts this year.

Firstly: I would like to draw attention to **B'nai B'rith.** Under the supercharged leadership of **Charles Goldlust**, UJA chairman for the Regional Council, BB members have taken part in seven telethons (the eighth is scheduled on April 3) and canvassed right across the board. They don't necessarily cover their own membership. The total raised so far by the BB canvassers is a whopping $150,000.

The success of the BB efforts is due to the fact that Mr. Goldlust has developed a dedicated corps of regulars who can be counted on to turn out each time, no matter how foul the weather. They get on the phones...and come up with results! I can't imagine a campaign functioning without the tremendous input we get from these canvassers.

We owe a debt of gratitude to all these campaigners. I have been told that **Al Rich** and **Irving Gold**, in particular, have not missed a telethon this year and that they are the first to arrive and the last to leave. It's good to know that **Sam Grant**, who missed a few due to illness, is back in harness.

* * *

I have just learned that there is a small group of Dutch Jews in Toronto, mainly survivors from Amsterdam, who have organized to campaign for UJA. The chairman is Peretz Lootsteen. The group's origins stem from Ashkenazi and Sephardic backgrounds.

* * *

On the way to completion is the campaign of the **Labor Zionist Alliance,** which includes the Farband and the Borochov Movement. Chairman is **Morris Koffman.**

In the middle of a very successful campaign is the **Warshover Lodzer Society,** under the guidance of president **David Geist**. Incidentally, this group has a rule that each member must be a UJA contributor.

* * *

Miriam Ziev, Israel's vice-consul in Toronto, will be guest speaker at the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration of the Masada Chapter of the **Farband of Lithuanian Jews**, at Beth Tzedec on April 2. President is **Mrs. B. Razmov.** Chairman of the event, **Mrs. Fruma Lichtblau.**

* * *

Now nearing completion is one of the best campaigns in the Societies' Division. A committee headed by **Armin Weiss** and **Miklos Winkler** is responsible for the results shown by the **Jews of Hungarian Descent.** Most of the members have been in Canada only 20 years and they have more than proved their dedication to Israel and to the local community through the solid support for UJA over the years.

* * *

The Issue is Peace was shown at the annual UJA luncheon meeting of the Keltzer Society, held at 788 Marlee. The event was organized by president **Harry Silverstein.**

Philip Skowronek, president, and **Moshe Frank**, the vice-chairman, phoned in the other day to report that members of the **Chenstochover Society** are working hard to complete the campaign and hope to be able to wind up UJA activities within the next week or so.

* * *

Once in a very great while you hear a story that's both heart-warming and inspiring. I just heard one that made my day and I hope it will do the same for you.

Not too long ago, **Stan Rosen,** UJA chairman for the **Ozrower Society,** learned that he had throat cancer. After much mental anguish and 25 treatments, he was pronounced cured. Stan is retired from business and now devotes his time not only to fund-raising but helping others wherever he can. He is a volunteer several mornings a week at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and drives cancer patients to and from treatment once a week. His wife, **Anne**, does volunteer work at Baycrest.

* * *

I'm pleased to report that under the chairmanship of **Morris Baker**, the **All for One Mutual Benefit Society** has already forwarded half the funds pledged to UJA, including a substantial treasury gift. Mr. Baker was assisted by co-chairman **Maurice Diamond.** It's good to receive cash on the line!

* * *

Thanks to the yeoman efforts of **Al Speisman,** who took on the UJA chairmanship for the **Ostrovtzer Young Men's Society**, this group now has a great campaign going...The **Stopnitzer Society** is conducting a very thorough campaign under chairmanship of **Al Spiegel,** who formerly assisted **Jack Grosberg.** Jack is recovering from an illness and reports he will soon be back on the UJA scene...**Joseph Blum** is completing his third year as UJA chairman of the **Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society.** He's another fine example of the loyalty and dedication that's prevalent throughout the whole division.

* * *

Good luck and happy retirement to **Gordon Mendly,** long time UJA campaigner, who for many years was chairman of the Societies Division. Gordon is UJA chairman of the **Judean Lodge Knights of Pythias** and he reports that as usual, this group is having a great campaign which should wind up soon. Keep up the good work, Gordon!

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...your UJA dollars provide medical insurance for new immigrants to Israel for the first six months after arrival; medical rehabilitation for immigrants in poor physical condition; assistance for the mentally ill; participation in the construction of hospitals.

...**and in Toronto**...your UJA dollars support the Jewish Public Library, which has one of the best Judaica collections in Ontario — some 30,000 volumes. A mobile library serves shut-ins. The allocation: $88,546.

* * *

See you next week...

'Fiddle' will play at Posluns theatre

TORONTO —

The Fiddle, a dramatized cantata in English and Yiddish, will be presented Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

With music by Vladimir Heifetz from a story by Shalom Aleichem, the performance will feature the Heritage Singers and Players with guest violinist Yaakov Geringas. The production, put together by Nathan Garnick, is co-sponsored by the Jewish Public Library and the Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

Garnick, who is also starring in **The Fiddle**, is the program chairman of the library. He is well known for his presentation of Shalom Aleichem works.

Nathan Garnick

A native of Lithuania, Geringas, 40, came to Toronto in 1975. Today, he is with the Toronto Symphony.

UJA walk

NEW YORK (JTA) —

On Sunday, May 7, as Premier Menachem Begin of Israel climaxes his scheduled state visit to this country by reviewing the annual Salute to Israel Parade in New York, hundreds of thousands of people of all ages will be walking millions of miles through some 200 American cities and towns in a massive expression of solidarity with Israel's people.

They will be participating in the second annual United Jewish Appeal Walk-A-Thon — We Walk As One, which was announced here by UJA General Chairman Leonard R. Strelitz.

Planning for the walk-a-thon includes: registration of walkers who then contact sponsors to pledge a pre-determined price per every mile walked and formation of public relations, community involvement, sanitation, finance, transportation, medical and other committees.

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Controller's Office	224–6151	Marriage Licences	224–6082
Mayor's Office	224–6157	Municipal Bldg. Services	224–6217
Animal Control (nights & weekends)	244–1571	Parks & Recreation Dept.	224–6250
Birth & Death Registration	224–6433	Personnel Dept.	224–6166
Building Department	224–6082	Planning & Development Dept.	224–6122
By-law Enforcement Dept.	224–6388	Real Estate Department	224–6002
Clerk's Department	224–6043	Taxes – Arrears	224–6058
Fire Dept. (Administration)	224–6073	– Business Tax	224–6054
Health Department	224–6168	– Current Tax	224–6061
Information Office	224–6203	Tour Information	224–6084
	224–6084	Traffic Department	224–6356
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As delicatessen delivery boy, Samuel Aaron Harris saw great Toronto fire of 1904

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Standing on the bridge spanning the railway tracks at the foot of York Street, Samuel Aaron Harris watched the flames consume the city of his birth.

It was a spectacular sight for a 16-year-old boy observing that blaze on April 19, 1904 which would wreak $10½ million worth of damage on the city of Toronto.

Harris, now a sprightly 90, recounted his tale for The Canadian Jewish News. He parked his bicycle in a doorway and wandered up Bay Street about 9 that evening. He was one of the first to be on the scene of Toronto's most devastating fire which, by all official accounts started at 10 p.m.

The fire spread quickly and flames were jumping from street to street. "I had to run like hell to get my bicycle out of there," Harris recalled.

The rescued bike, purchased for $10, was Harris' livelihood. Leaving Phoebe Street school in the afternoon Harris went to relieve his father behind the counter at the Chicago Delicatessen at 233 Queen St. W., the family business.

Established in 1900, it was Toronto's first deli. The Harris family, originating from Europe, set up the restaurant after nine years of disappointment and failure in Detroit and Grand Rapids, Michigan. The family moved to the United States in 1891 when Samuel was three years old.

Harris would gather the deliveries in a shoulder bag, then load the wire carrier on the handlebars and set off to bring corned beef and other delights to those Jews living outside the Ward, an area of Jewish concentration in roughly the same locale as today's Chinatown.

Helping out at the deli left little time for study and although school was not difficult for him he left formal education after a three-year stint at Jarvis Collegiate.

His younger brothers, however, taking advantage of more prosperous times, became doctors. The late Willliam Harris probably delivered most of the Toronto-born parents of the city's Jewish population. Louis J. Harris is a well-known Toronto gynecologist.

Harris married Rose Geldzaeler in 1916. She died 12 years ago at the age of 73, two weeks before their 50th wedding anniversary. Losing her was the only sad thing in his life, he says.

Their son, Sydney, a provincial judge, became a nationally known Jewish public figure as president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and their daughter Thelma who holds a masters degree in education, is the wife of Albert Rose, a professor and one-time dean of social work at the University of Toronto.

(David Groskind photo)

Samuel Harris — 90 years young

The reason for Harris' longevity is a mystery. It's certainly not diet. His favorite foods are the delicatessen treats he grew up with.

"I can sit down and eat a corned beef sandwich at 12 at night and it doesn't bother me," he boasts.

Harris, a member of Holy Blossom Temple, made his first trip to Israel 10 years ago, and expects to visit there again this year.

In 1972, at the age of 84, Harris "did Europe" and travelled more than 3,000 miles by bus, touring a half-dozen countries. He had already crossed Canada when he was 26.

A few weeks ago, the family sponsored an Oneg Shabbat at Holy Blossom Temple in his honor. There were few of his generation in attendance to pay tribute.

His advice to young people, undoubtedly the same advice he gave to his own children and his four grandsons and one grandaughter, is "if you can afford it don't give up your education."

If someone has a good mind, Harris says, there is no reason he can't get along.

Harris got along. He retired from the sales profession when he was 83. He notes with a shrug, "I did the best I could."

Manishevitz is appointed director of Boys Town

TORONTO —

Jack Manishevitz, for eight years a fund-raiser with the United Jewish Appeal, has been appointed national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem. The announcement came from Eric Exton, national president.

During his eight years with the UJA, Manishevitz has had a parallel career as a volunteer and "special friend" of boys, most of whom were directed to him through the Jewish Family & Child Service.

He is a member of the standing committee of Centre Shelanu, a facility that works with emotionally disturbed youngsters in the Jewish community, and is on the Canadian Jewish Congress archives committee.

Boys Town, located in Bayit V'Gan just outside Jerusalem, was founded in 1946 by Brooklyn-born Rabbi Alexander Linchner, primarily as a vocational and technical training school for disadvantaged boys. It opened with an original enrolment of 10 students.

Today there are 1,300 boys beginning at age 12, who, in addition to the regular curriculum, are taking advanced study courses in engineering, computer sciences and technology.

Although the school was primarily established to help the disadvantaged, tuition-paying students are accepted if they meet entry requirements.

An expansion and building program is now in progress, geared to an enlarged enrolment of 2,000 boys in the next three years. This, Exton says, was planned at the request of the Israeli government.

"One of the most exciting facets of the student body at the Boys Town," Manishevitz remarked, "is that they are encouraged to act as tutors to other disadvantaged boys, to help them qualify for enrolment."

He'll assume his new position the beginning of April at headquarters based in Toronto. He replaces Bernie Mandel.

Jack Manishevitz

Winnipeg dancers pleasant surprise

By LYNN SLOTKIN

What a pleasant surprise Winnipeg's Contemporary Dancers were when they performed recently at the Leah Posluns Theatre. This group is an ensemble in the true sense of the word — all the dancers work together to put the spotlight on the dance, as opposed to working individually in order to grab the light for oneself.

Lunaris, a piece choreographed by Fred Mathews, was a prime example of this. A group of six dancers, all dressed in silver body-stockings holding silver crescent shapes, performed the dance, showing the relationship between shadow and light.

Patterns, shapes, and spaces were formed by the group, all holding onto a crescent so that an idea of a whole was created. The movements flowed into one another. Six dancers moved as one.

Just About Us, choreographed by the company's artistic director, Rachel Browne, and performed by her and Suzanne Oliver, was a piece about the relationship between a mother and her daughter (or as the program notes stated, about any teacher-pupil situation.)

A good piece of dancing and choreography, in which both mother and daughter want to be with each other yet individual; dependent yet independent.

Re-Entry, was the group's most perceptive piece. It suggested the world we live in — full of noise, frustration, speed, pushing, unpleasantness, peace, music, and contentment, to name a few, and the invisible barriers we cross to get from one area to another.

As good as the dancing was, the sweetest surprise was Judith Lander who performed her composition, **Spy**, (based on the Anais Nin novel, **Spy In The House of Love**) with the dancers 'acting' it out.

Somehow the theme of the piece, a woman trying to "find herself", seemed almost trite, old hat — perhaps it was because it has been handled too often and badly in the past.

But Ms. Lander has written and performed it with such conviction and insight, with such heart and soul, that one couldn't help but love it and her.

Those lucky enough to have seen her when she last was here doing **Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris** know the fine quality of her talent. At the Leah Posluns Theatre it was even better. Ms. Lander has grown, developed and refined her gift. Every word was delivered with care, thought and the deepest feelings.

The run at the Leah Posluns Theatre was painfully short — only three performances. It's quality like this which makes one wish it were longer, much longer.

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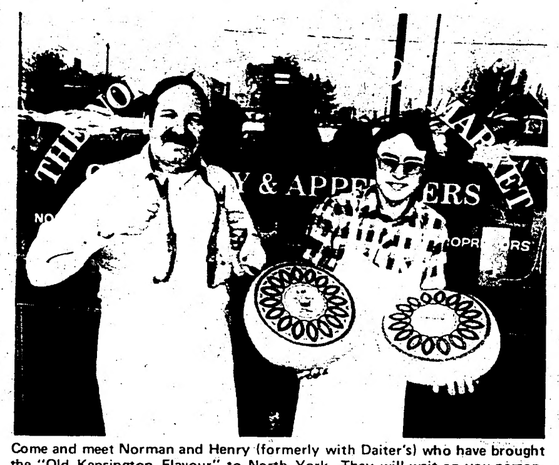

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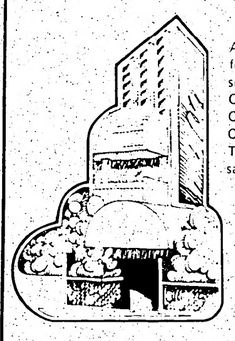

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Arts

Her insight is drowned in a sea of bile

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Rachel, The Rabbi's Wife
By Silvia Tennenbaum
William Morrow & Co.
$11.95

This scabrous novel has created a minor furor. Some booksellers in large American cities refuse to stock it. It has been denounced as malicious, one-sided, and a vicious product of Jewish self-hatred. Staunch defenders of the faith have rushed to the literary barricades with sharpened pencils and oiled typewriters.

It's difficult to know what the hullabaloo is all about. Why such a brouhaha? Apart from the explicit language (the author appears to have an obsession with a number of four lettered, Anglo-Saxon words) and sexual descriptions (familiar enough to the reader of modern fiction) there is little here to shock. My reaction is more like mingled nausea and consternation.

Rachel Sonnshein doesn't like being a rabbi's wife. She abhors the middle-class values and attitudes of Gateshead, Long Island. She is sure that "if God had wanted the Jews to live in suburbia, he would not have led them out of Egypt."

At 40 she is anxious to pursue her talents as an artist, find her identity as a woman, and do as little as possible to help her husband with his refractory congregation. Her goal (achieved at the novel's end) is to live in culture-rich New York City with a husband who is free of the rabbinate.

Rachel finds little that is positive or uplifting about organized religion in Gateshead. The patient reader has to face up to another vulgar Bar Mitzva, an unappealing seder, a dreary rabbinical convention and a spate of pettiness from an unperceptive and plodding group of congregants.

Seymour Sonnshein, is handsome, well-meaning and ineffectual. He is a Conservative rabbi with liberal political views who upholds the right of blacks and pleads for a community day-care centre.

However, he has no compunction about eating forbidden foods, going to the movies on the second day of Rosh Hashana or bedding an attractive member of the congregation. When his bid for re-election is rejected by the congregation, the reader feels scant sympathy for him. He seems almost as unworthy of his high position as his wife is of hers.

As the novel moves leisurely over a year in the life of the Sonnsheins, Rachel suffers through a hysterectomy, has a casual affair with an old artist friend, visits museums in New York and tries, not always successfully, to ignore the congregation.

Before she leaves Gateshead, Rachel appears at a sisterhood meeting where she defends Philip Roth, upholds the Jewish ideal of compassion and shocks the good ladies with one of her favorite four-letter words.

In this largely autobiographical book, the author, herself a rebbetzin for 20 years, is engaging in an act of catharsis. It's unfortunate that for almost a generation she has found her role so distasteful. The book's moments of insight, humor and fine writing are drowned in a sea of bile.

1,001 Questions and Answers About Judaism
By David C. Gross
Doubleday of Canada
$10.50

David Gross, whose most recent book was the charming **Love Poems from the Hebrew**, now presents us with a kaleidoscopic vision of the rich heritage of Judaism. In an authoritative ABC of basic Jewish knowledge, the author answers 1,001 questions in a succinct and lucid manner.

Divided into 10 chapters, the material encompasses basic theological beliefs, rituals and ceremonies, matters of personal and family life, the holiday cycle, the practices of the synagogue, the Sabbath, the state of Israel, and salient events in Jewish history.

It would be fatuous to cavil about omissions, or inadequate answers to complex questions or matters of judgment, or misplaced emphasis. The fact is that the author has packed an astonishing amount of information into a handy and reliable guide that will be a great help to questing Jews and Christians. Even the relatively well-informed Jew will be edified and enlightened.

What is noteworthy about this compendium is its fair-mindedness and lack of animus toward any branch of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist.

What follows are a few typical questions and answers, chosen at random:

— Why are there no monks or nuns in Judaism? Because of the basic belief that withdrawing from the community — even for so noble a purpose as leading a hallowed life — is contrary to Jewish tradition. Judaism insists that true holiness can best be achieved by those who participate fully in the life around them, seeking to support the fallen, succoring the ill and needy, ameliorating the conditions of life that prevail.

— What is Hatikva? The Israel national anthem and the Zionist movement's rallying call since it was introduced, at the turn of the century. The lyrics of Hatikva (the word means hope) were composed by the poet Naftali Herz Imber, and the melody, based on a Romanian folk song, was set to music by an early settler in Palestine, Samuel Cohen.

— What was the Ararat plan to settle Jews in the Buffalo, New York, area? Early in the 19th century, Mordecai Manuel Noah conceived the idea of establishing near the upstate New York city, a modern, Western Hemisphere Zion, to be called Ararat. A foundation stone for the projected community dates to 1825, but that is all that remains of the plan.

Fortunately, this volume, which is essentially a narrow estuary into the wider and turbulent sea of Jewish learning, provides a splendid index, as well as a reading list and glossary.

This is the cast of "Tonight at 8:30 . . . . 9 O'Clock in Newfoundland". From left are Avril Chown, Marek Norman and Barbara Barsky. Seated is Gerry Salsberg.

'Tonight at 8:30...' is sophisticated revue

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Sometimes the thought crosses your mind that if you see one more revue sketch about Maggie Trudeau or a rock singer who's zonked and has a delivery like a besotted Tweetie Bird, you'll run out into the night chewing your program.

Well, **Tonight at 8:30... 9 o'clock Newfoundland** does have those seemingly obligatory sketches plus a few more for good measure, but the Studio Cabaret revue at Hampton Court also has a lot of very funny material and a superb cast. For sophisticated entertainment and a little bit sharper satire than you generally find on the market, **Tonight at 8:30...** is definitely worth a trip downtown.

By now it's a cliche that Toronto is a revue town. The quality, however, of the boundless number of cabaret shows which wait their turn to occupy the choicer revue stages, is not always evenly distributed.

There have been some recent exceptions; Blaine Parker's **Sweet City Lights**, Jules Feiffer's **Hold Me**, the uniformly good Second City which has just copped a Chalmers and an ACTRA award, are just a few of the really fine cabaret shows which have been around lately.

Allan Guttman, who wrote all the music and lyrics for **Tonight at 8:30...** (it is, by the way, a musical revue) is a young comedy writer who has managed to keep a very low profile in the past six years he's been in Toronto, fresh from the Red and White Revue at McGill he penned with a fellow Montrealer, Joel Greenberg.

Greenberg has also directed **Tonight at 8:30...**, and the team, along with musical director Bob Ashley, has put together an ultra-bright show, full of swings and zap, well paced, and cleverly enough staged with sliding panels neatly cartooned by Tony Batten, you don't much mind the weak links.

As for the soft spots — there's good old Maggie T. again, swinging her camera, a deflated ending which is a shame considering the good things which have gone before, and a wispy ballad called **Country Girl Comes to the City** which starts out well, but rapidly becomes a yawn.

Guttman, however, can write ballads, and before I get into the funny stuff, he has included a very interesting trio of songs in tandem about three people unable to love.

This bittersweet look at contemporary non-relationships proves he is able to reach down into the darker dregs of urban living for a different satirical punch. Many revue writers attempt it amidst the comedy, but not everyone can pull it off.

Spoofing musical styles is another of the revue's stronger points and Ashley and Guttman's arrangements come into their own here. For instance, there's the Francis Fox Trot, which comes across a lot better than it sounds; a tongue-in-cheek Porgy and Bess routine featuring a quartet of postal workers lifting that bag and sorting that mail while smugly belting out, "We're singing this song so you'll know — it ain't necessarily so", a musical ode to Frans Restaurant done in Andrews Sisters style; an oratorio to Ed Mirvish ("He is Everywhere") and so on, from vaudeville, soft shoe, spirituals, and Gilbert and Sullivan. There certainly is music in the air.

Guttman and producers, Marlene Smith and Ernie Rubenstein, had the good fortune to be blessed with one of the best comedian-mimics in the city, Gerry Salsberg.

I happen to be a Salsberg fan from back in the **Godspell** days, but there's some equally good talent surrounding him: Barbara Barsky, Avril Chown, and Vancouverite Marek Norman; who is making his first Toronto appearance.

Tonight at 8:30... is a thoroughly incestuous show — all Canadiana and very 'in' jokes. But so nice to wallow in. And don't pity the guy from Buffalo sitting next to you. He'll probably be laughing just as much.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Did you miss **WACOUSTA!** at Leah Posluns Theatre? Make sure you catch it at the **Bathurst Street Theatre**, April 4–30. It's an exciting **James Reaney** adaptation of the classic Canadian adventure novel about the Pontiac Conspiracy. **NDWT** presents it at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday–Sunday, matinees 1:30 Wednesday, 2:30 Sunday. Rsvtns: **536–6663**. **Bathurst Street Theatre, just south of Bloor.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Next all-family show at **YPTC** is **THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO**, starring **Robin Ward. Ken Hill** directs this musical adaptation of a sparkling classic. Previews April 5 & 6, opens April 7. Tickets $3 for 18 yrs. & under, $5 adults. Reservations & information: **864-9732**. Do take them to this one at the **Young People's Theatre Centre, 165 Front Street East.**

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If you missed **Richard Nieoczym** in **HASID** and **Brecht's THE JEWISH WIFE** during their successful Hamilton runs, do see them this time, at the **Knight II Coffee House**, on April 4, 5 & 6. It's part of project **"Changes"**, in which **Actor's Lab** brings good theatre into the heart of the community. For information and reservations telephone: **(416) 529–4715.**

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This weekend's your last chance to catch **Theatre Compact's** fabulous presentation, **ARSENIC AND OLD LACE**, starring a galaxy of brilliant actors . . . **Tom Kneebone, Jack Creley**, etc. **Eric House** directs this hilarious murder-comedy about old ladies and poisoned elderberry wine. Reservations: **481–6191** at the **PLAYHOUSE, 1605 Bayview Avenue.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Cheryl Cashman directs a studio production of **WHERE IS THE VOICE COMING FROM?** It's a delightful adaptation of several Indian short stories by **Rudy Weibe**. This is a good choice for an all-family outing, 8:30 p.m. April 5–9 and 2:30 Sunday Matinee. Reservations (S3) **864–9971**. It's at the **Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide Street East.**

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Mythology is this artisan's muse

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

To a professional artist, commissions for corporations or public buildings are like manna from heaven.

Not only are they challenging, but they are often an invitation for the artist to reveal the scope of his or her talents. And not insignificantly, the payment is usually in line with the amount of work involved.

Such commissions are particularly meaningful to Ira Ginsburg, who in recent months has been involved in two important stained glass projects.

One work was installed last month at the Canada Metal Co. Ltd. building on Eastern Avenue (in the south-east part of the city). The other will be ready this summer for the American Actors' Equity Association building in New York City.

This four-foot by eight-foot back-lit art glass window is installed at Canada Metal Co. Ltd. in Toronto.

Ginsburg, who is also an accredited synagogue stained glass artist, muralist and painter, is happiest when he can present stained glass in an artistic form, rather than as decoration. These commissions, especially the one for New York, have given him that opportunity.

The glass window for the lobby at Canada Metal is four by eight feet and depicts the crystalline structure of galena, the principal ore of lead. It is an explosive design, dominated by the blues and greens of azurite and malachite, which are found with galena.

Ginsburg is doing the New York window for the Canadian Actors' Equity Association, which wants to present a gift to its American counterpart.

Through discussions with the members of the Canadian association, Ginsburg worked out a design of the first play presented in North America. The "Theater of Neptune" performance took place in 1606 on the waves near Port Royal as a greeting to Champlain's men upon their return to New France.

A voracious reader of mythology, Ginsburg was in his heyday. The working painting indicates that the eight foot by eight foot window will be visually brilliant, a classical portrayal of Neptune riding a chariot pulled by sea horses.

"The Canadian group wanted some token of appreciation to the Americans for having helped them start their own union here two years ago," said Ginsburg. "What's beautiful about this is that it's neither Canadian or American — it's North American. It represents an instance of cultural diffusion.

"For me, it's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. I'm very fortunate that someone recognized what I can do with glass. The commission is perfect for my expression."

Brooklyn-born Ginsburg is doubly thrilled to have his work installed in the city where he learned his trade "in a very straight-forward way" cementing windows in a shop.

Ginsburg, 33, is accredited as a synagogue artist by the Reform Union of America Hebrew Congregations. His work was exhibited at the National Interfaith Conference on Religion and Architecture, convened by the Guild for Religious Architecture, in Boston, 1976. He is represented in the permanent exhibit in the Shaar Hashomayim congregation in Montreal and he designed seven windows for the B'nai Jacob congregation, Niagara Falls, Ont.

He began his art career as a painter and said he eventually wants to concentrate in that medium. "The way I use shapes and colors lends itself to stained glass."

In New York, he tried architecture school for a couple of years and then switched to English literature. Both backgrounds have aided him in stained glass, which is an architectural art traditionally heavy in symbolism.

The Theatre of Neptune is an eight-foot by eight-foot back-lit glass wall by Ira Ginsburg. A voracious reader of mythology, the artist, 33, is from Brooklyn.

Now a Canadian citizen, Ginsburg moved to Toronto 10 years ago with his wife Carla, who assists him in his shop. Because the stained glass business requires substantial capital (the glass is expensive and imported from Europe), he had to abandon his trade for a while. At various times, he drove a salami truck, was a commercial artist and a social worker.

In 1974 he opened a shop in the Beaches area, doing windows mainly for homes, many of them renovated homes, and repair jobs. But Ginsburg is versatile. He even designed a dance floor for an Oakville disco. It's protected by plastic.

"Today in stained glass, you end up being an interior decorator," he said. "I don't kid myself that it's art. When people are renovating a home, they might come to me after they've been to the plumbing mart...I try as much as I can to talk them into something different. Something where I can use my designs."

His shop is now in the basement of his Glendale Avenue home in the High Park area. Every wall is filled with his stunning windows.

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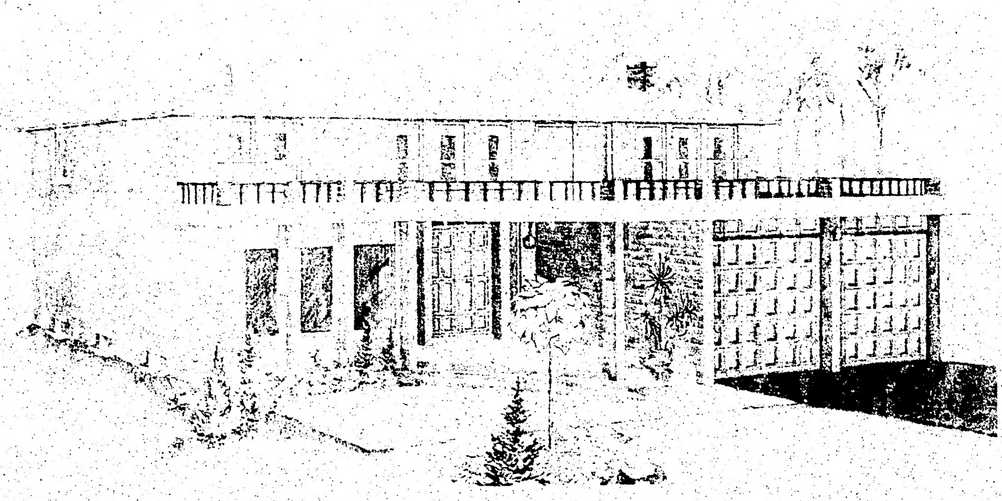

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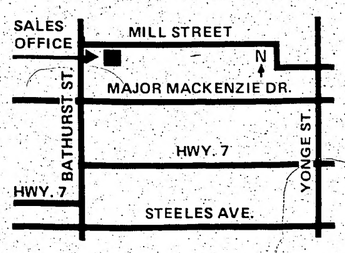

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Florida's sun and sandsculpting are the featured attractions of Sarasota's International Sandcastle Contest planned for May.

Smorgasbord of fun to choose from

Sandcastle contest, corn festival, rodeos, only a few events Florida invites you to

TALLAHASSEE —
May festivals and events are blooming all over the Sunshine State and visitors may enjoy the down-to-earth way Floridians celebrate.

With more than 1,500 miles of sandy beaches outlining Florida's coast, it is no wonder there is an annual sandcastle contest.

The Sheraton Sandcastle resort, on Florida's west coast in Sarasota, hosts the International Sandcastle Contest, May 6. Sand sculptors of all ages participate in this free public contest creating fanciful and intricate renderings of whales, mermaids, poodles, black sheep relatives and even an occasional sandcastle.

In central Florida, when the corn crop is in full swing, Zellwood's Sweet Corn Festival, May 27-28, features all the corn you can eat; kiddie rides, beauty queen contests, bluegrass music and an island steel band.

On Florida's southeast coast, Miami's many cultures are honored in the International Folk Festival, May 5-14, featuring ethnic foods, entertainment and arts and crafts.

Daytona Beach, on Florida's central east coast, hosts the unique Heritage Classic and Antique Car Show, May 26-28, at the world famous Daytona International Speedway.

Hundreds of antique, classic, milestone and other rare automobiles are featured. Awards presentations, an automobile-related flea market, a parade and all-day viewing of cars highlight the events.

Fernandina, one of the nation's oldest cities, hosted the Eight Flags Shrimp Boat Race and Festival, May 5-7. This northeast coast community welcomes the landing of pirates with street dancing, an art show, beauty contest, blessing of the fleet and a folk festival.

More dancing, art exhibits and musical performances are featured in the Chautauqua festival, May 6, in DeFuniak Springs on Florida's northwest coast. Also featured is a gala parade and games.

Other events scheduled in northwest Florida include Destin's Blessing of the Fleet, May 4; Tallahassee's Flying High Circus, May 5-6, 12-13, featuring Florida State University's internationally known collegiate circus presenting its "home show"; and Jasper's Annual Rodeo, May 5-7.

A different kind of rodeo takes place at the Daytona International Speedway, May 18-21, the Wrecker "Roadeo." Operators try to manoeuvre their wreckers through an obstacle course while towing a wreck during this four-day gathering that also includes a wrecker beauty contest and parade.

The Sunshine State's balmy May weather encourages activities in and around the water: historic St. Augustine's Fishing Tournament, May 1 through Sept. 30, awards trophies to the fisherman who catches the largest fish in categories ranging from the mighty tarpon to the Spanish mackeral; Auburndale, in Central Florida, attracts sailing enthusiasts from all over the southeastern United States to the Hobie Cat Sailboat Regattas, May 14; Port Canaveral's Wind & Surf Sail Boats sponsor sail boat and catamaran races, May 26-29, on the white-capped waters off Florida's central east coast, and Stuart, south of Port Canaveral, hosts the Stuart Sailfish Regatta, two days of exciting inboard hydroplane races, May 6-7.

More festival activity takes place in central Florida: Bellview Founder's Week, May 4-7, featuring a beard contest and the townsfolk wearing clothing that was fashionable in 1885, the year in which the small community was founded, and Cypress Gardens' Festival Queen contest, May 21, selects a beauty to reign during the Cypress Gardens Festival Month in June.

Jewish National Fund's land reclamation in high gear

SHILAT —
Two new smallholders' settlements have been set up on areas reclaimed by the Jewish National Fund in the Modi'im area, within the 1967 Israeli boundaries.

At Shilat, southeast of Mevo Modi'im, in addition to 25 dunams reclaimed for housing, 11 areas measuring two dunams each were reclaimed for the setting up of sophisticated hothouses for flower production.

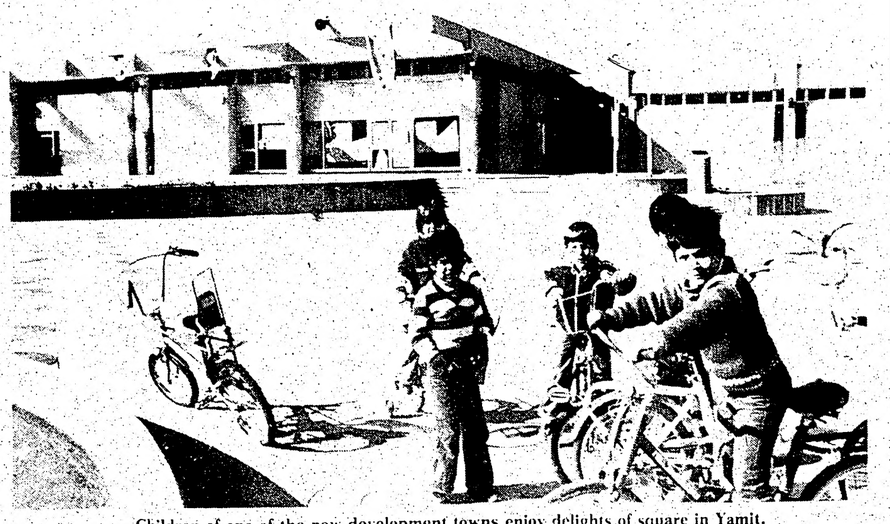
In addition, the JNF reclaimed 10 dunams at Shilat for the establishment of an industrial area. A network of internal roads and parking areas has been completed.

At Moshav Ruth, about 12 kilometers south of Shilat, where settlers are the second generation from agricultural villages in the Jerusalem corridor, the JNF has reclaimed over 20 dunams of land. Here, prefabricated houses will be set up until permanent housing can be built.

Seven areas for hothouses have been cleared at Ruth, in the rocky terrain where land reclamation is extremely difficult. Since the land in this area is poor and not fit for agriculture, soil will be trucked in from fertile areas.

During the coming weeks, a security road blazed by the JNF in 1965 will be widened so that this will connect Moshav Ruth with Modi'im.

Thanks to the Jewish National Fund, roads and land are prepared for development in Israel.



Children of one of the new development towns enjoy delights of square in Yamit.

English performances at Masada celebrations

TORONTO —
Two special English-language sound and light performances will be given at Masada in April, as part of the celebrations in connection with the 30th anniversary of the state of Israel.

Masada, a mountain rising starkly out of the Judean Desert near the shore of the Dead Sea, was the site of King Herod's winter palace 2,000 years ago.

It was at Masada, in the year 73, that one of the most dramatic events of Jewish history took place, when, after a three-year siege, Jewish zealots committed mass suicide, rather than surrender to, and be enslaved by the Romans.

The sound and light presentation graphically depicts Masada's turbulent history — as well as the rebirth of Israel for which Masada has become an important symbol.

Performances are at 7 p.m. on April 23 and 25, and last one hour. Admission is $3 per person and transportation to and from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Netanya is being arranged by local travel agents.

Tourists in Israel on these dates should contact one of the government tourist offices in the country for further information and booking instructions.

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'You feel the wind, the air'

Touring Israel with a 10-gear bicycle

By NURITH BARETSKY

TEL AVIV — Six Americans riding 10-gear bicycles were seen together recently in Western Galilee. Later, they were spotted on the winding road leading down to Tiberias, and two days more saw them speeding through Tel Aviv. Soon they were tasting the monotony of the Arava Road, and afterwards they surprised the Bedouins in Sinai.

"Why not tour Israel on bicycle?" asks Roland Wilkins, advisor to a nylon plant in Virginia. There are boxing fans, golf fans and those of us whose pleasure it is to traverse distance on bicycles. When you ride a bicycle, you're on your own. You are your own source of energy. A sense of freedom and joy pervades the body. You feel the wind, the light and the air.

While perusing a magazine for bicycle fans, Roland came across a small notice advertising a tour of Israel and immediately took to the idea. "I am a Protestant who has studied the Bible for quite some time. I am very interested in both the Bible and history. For years I have thought of taking a trip to Israel, and then suddenly, along came such an opportunity — not only to see Israel, but on a bicycle too."

I met the group at Mishmar Ha'Emek five days after their arrival at Lod airport. They came prepared with bicycles — dismantled to facilitate packing — a small amount of clothing and a 10-day riding program which covered the length of the country from Rosh Hanikra to Sharm-el-Sheikh.

Aaron Bisburg, the 55-year-old initiator and organizer of the tour, is the owner of a bicycle store and a bicycle in which he has invested hours of modification and invention. Two years ago he visited Israel (he has a daughter living in Haifa) and toured the Negev on his bicycle.

"I liked the idea and decided it was a wonderful way to see Israel.

"The country has ideal conditions for good riding — sufficient distances, good roads, light-to-moderate traffic, beautiful scenery and panoramic views. Just as a mountain climber seeks new mountains to climb, so does a cyclist seek new places to ride. A cyclist wants various types of roads — straight, uphill and downhill — and a range of scenery and climates, all within a relatively small area.

"I feel that there are other Americans who would like to participate in such a trip. If this one is successful, I shall organize similar such trips twice a year, autumn and spring."

By the time I met the group, they had already experienced the difficult journey from Nahariya to Safad, and the exciting descent to Tiberias.

"The ride from Safad to Tiberias was the most wonderful of my entire life. To see the Sea of Galilee appearing at each bend was just breathtaking. I would also like to add that the Israeli drivers have treated us more politely than their American counterparts. They let us pass, and sometimes they even stopped and asked us about our bicycles."

A kibbutznik listening to our conversation could not remain silent at such compliments to the Israeli motorist, remarking that curiosity apparently had a strange effect on the Israeli drivers.

Two women and four men pedalling through the forests of Yokneam is quite an unforgettable sight. The special bicycles with their sophisticated accessories, the miniature mirror attached to the sun visors, the orange gloves and the special uniform of black Bermuda shorts, made from soft material, a shirt with back pockets, special shoes and a helmet: thus equipped, the riders made their way up to Zichron Ya'akov, planning to arrive at Natanya before dusk.

"I know we arouse curiosity," says Anthony Chockrialo, a New York dentist. "Wherever we go, people gather around us to ask questions, see the bicycles and check the satchels and canteens attached to our bicycles."

"Israel, seen from a bicycle, really appeals to me. The scenery is breathtaking. There are difficult ascents and sharp descents; there is tension and tranquility. In short, there is everything to make a journey both interesting and enjoyable. To Sea the Galilee appearing around the bend, and then, finally, to reach its shores is a dream."

Anthony is a believing Catholic, who considers it a special experience to have visited such spots as the Mt. of Beatitudes. Among the things he will bring his wife and four daughters when he returns to the United States will be stones which he has collected from places holy to the Christian religion.

Fifty-two-year-old David Horowitz is also prepared to discuss the pleasures of bicycle riding, but without reference to the physical exercise aspect, even though he is a cardiologist.

"I ride a bicycle for pleasure and not for physical therapy. This is the second time I have visited Israel. Last time, I also brought my bicycle with me and took a two-week tour through the country."

"Why not travel by car when it is possible to see more and cover greater distances?" he was asked.

"By car? I'm in no hurry. It's not quantity I seek, i.e. covering great distances; it's the experience. When you're riding a bicycle, you're independent of gasoline and driver. In short, you're on your own."

Linda Berne is a single, 28-year-old town planner from Virginia. Her interest in 10-gear bicycles began four years ago. This is her first visit to Israel, and the country interests her greatly.

She has always wanted to take a long trip on a bicycle, and the opportunity of fulfilling two ambitions at once seemed perfect to her. "When you're riding a bicycle, you see more and meet more people. It is not like riding on a bus or in a car. When you advance with your own energy and ability, you remember every mile.

"The challenge of reaching a certain place, the feel of satisfaction when you have arrived, the sense of contact with the earth, the air and the wonderful scents outside the city; what could be more wonderful?"

Brown's hotel reopens

Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. — Brown's, Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. will reopen on Friday, April 14 with a gala reunion weekend. The upstate hotel will feature special rates, shows, cocktail parties and many surprises during the spring weekend.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for APRIL, 1978
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

April 2 Board of Jewish Education, "An Invitational Conference on the Teaching of the Holocaust", Jewish Public Library Board Room, 22 Glen Park Ave., 9 a.m.

April 2 Adath Israel, Beth Emeth, Beth David "Combined Jewish Music Month Concert" Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St., 8:15 p.m.

April 3 Beth Tikvah Adult Education, "Educating for Jewish Survival in Israel and in Diaspora", Rabbi David Hartman, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

April 5 Hadassah WIZO Organization of Toronto, "Interaction '78", Prof. G. Warburg, Selma Sage, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 9:30–3 p.m.

April 6 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, Contemporary Affairs Institute, "The Haggadah in Art", Prof. J. Shatzmiller, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.

April 8 Jewish Public Library, "Oifn Lidl" based on a story by Sholem Aleichem with original music by Vladimir Heifetz performed by Heritage Singers and Players with guest violinist Yaakov Gerungas, directed and featuring Nathan Garnick, in English and Yiddish, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

April 8 Shaarei Tefillah "Passover Concert Reception" featuring the Beth Tikvah Choir and Festival String Quartet conducted by Srul Glick, 3600 Bathurst St., 9 p.m.

April 10 Adath Israel Congregation "Hassidism in the Age of Science", Rabbi Irwin Witty, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.

April 11 Toronto Jewish Congress Enoch Study Group, "Isaiah – Chapters 31 and 32", Mr. A. Richmond, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

April 14 Holy Blossom Temple, Passover Oratorio "Haggadah – Search for Freedom", Toronto Concert Singers featuring Cantor Sheldon Merel, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

April 16 Combined Choirs of Beth Tzedec Choral Group and Beth Tikvah, "Concert in Aid of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel" under the direction of Srul Irving Glick, 1700 Bathurst St., 4 p.m.

April 16 Beth Tzedec Congregation "Philatelic Judaic Society", 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.

April 17 Adath Israel Congregation, "Crises and Problems of the Jewish Century", Dr. Morton Siegel, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.

April 25 Toronto Jewish Congress Enoch Study Group, "Isaiah – Chapters 33 and 34", Mr. I. Mathow, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

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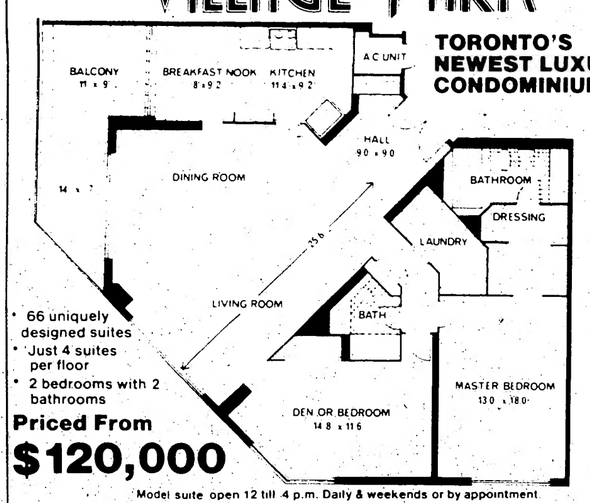

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Business girl, non-smoker or drinker, requires room and board in Jewish home May 1st. Reply Box 5123, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Girl, 21, from out of town, requires accommodation with kitchen privileges or board. Reply Box 5135, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Gentleman, abstainer, non-smoker wants to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment near 110 May 1st. 782-4951, 5-8 p.m. 31

Elderly gentleman needs room and board near Bathurst. Call mornings 444-9456. 31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the latest in fashion accessories and that personal touch, call Pamela Krett, 223-9069. 31

Singagram
Musical telegrams for every occasion. Taking advance orders now. For information call 781-9700. 31

Beth Emeth Total Living invites you for a weekend in the Catskills May 12-14. Cocktails, dinner dancing, swimming at the Brown's Hotel. For more exciting details, call 636-7047 or 633-3471. 31

Single?
Mazel Dating can help you. For information call 651-7594, 633-6622. 31

The Jewish Connection thanks you for making our last dance a great success. Our next dance will be Tuesday, April 18th at the Canary Cottage Disco, Triumph Hotel. 31

Call Jewish Information Service for Passover resources, 789-2278-79. 31

Attention All Jewish Singles
Dance to the best music in town at the next special LZA Young Professionals Sunday Night Fever Disco Party this Sunday, April 2, 7:45 p.m., 14 Viewmount Ave. Admission $1.99, first 30 people will be admitted free of price. 31

Beginners yoga for fitness and relaxation. Small, comfortable classes, 633-6983. 31

Art Restoration
Sigmund Haller. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1R8. 364-3621. R

Join Ontario Motor League, call Esther Baker, 636-0378, 923-5348, 3-9 p.m. R

Registered massage therapist Ronald Thurgood R.M., Forest Hill Health Centre, 1126 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto. 782-2448. 31

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Bathurst-Finch 1 & 2 bed room apartments. Excellent transportation, including cable. 630-8785, 368-0017. R

Bathurst-Steeles, 1 bedroom basement apartment, kitchen, bathroom, own private entrance, close to TTC. 223-0873. 31

Bathurst-Wilson, modern 2 or 3 large bedroom apartment, balconies, from $200 up. Save $30 every month. 787-7746. 31

Ridelle-Marlee, 2 bedrooms, large dining, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, close to everything including subway. Occupancy May 1st. Evenings and weekends, 783-9744. 31

1 bedroom basement apartment, kitchen and 4-piece bath, single. No Shabbos calls, 783-2510. 31

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Dining room, Heritage, pecan, six side, 4 arm, inlay table 8'' long, credenza with deck. Recently purchased, 364-0356 weekdays, 447-2028 evenings and weekends. 31

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Gentleman wishes to purchase or join an active business in manufacture, retail or service industry. Capital available. 447-5395. 31

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'76 Cadillac, Fleetwood Brougham, all options, 28,000 miles. Asking $9,850. 292-8323. 31

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Bathurst-Sheppard, elegant building, 100 Canyon, 11th floor end unit. Ravine view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and ceramic tile foyer. Spacious and bright, broadloomed, 2 car parking, sauna and indoor pool. Close to all amenities. 633-4899 after 5 p.m. Private. 31

Bathurst-Sheppard, Canyon Ave., luxury 3 bedroom condominium apartment, huge master with ensuite in prestigious building, pool, sauna, all amenities. Steps to shopping, synagogues, buses. 630-8032. No agents please. 31

Bathurst-Sheppard deluxe 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, fully air-conditioned, broadloom, all facilities. $67,000. 789-1101, 787-5111. 31

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Balfour Beach Camp Katonim
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, fireplace, broadloomed, furnished, heated. $45,000. 222-1571, 459-6252. 31

Gravenhurst, large 4 bedroom cottage in Jewish community, Wapaska Lodge, reasonable. Days 362-1987, evenings 633-4410. 31

COTTAGES TO RENT — WANTED —

Lakefront cottage on Lake Simcoe for family of 2 children for summer. 493-6696. R

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

North Miami bachelorette condominium, perfect residence for one, vacation retreat for two. Low upkeep, assumable. Buffalo 876-9219, Miami 652-1653. 31

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

West Palm Beach condominium apartment, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, clubhouse, tennis, pool. $34,500. Menkes, 2816F S.W. Natura Blvd., Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33441. 31

West Palm Beach in Lands of the President, 1,500 sq. ft., fully furnished, all privileges. 292-8323. 31

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Plaza Towers north condominium on South Ocean Drive in Hallendale, Florida. 2 bedrooms, sunken tub, finest wallpaper in kitchen and bathrooms, carpeting wall to wall, like new. Custom made curtains and drapes included. Low maintenance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price $65,000. Tel: (305) 454-3750. 31

Hollybrook, Hollywood 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor on P.G.A. golf course, furniture optional. Call E. Driscoll, 1-305-431-3926. 31

West Palm Beach, Florida. Portofino Highrise, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, heated pool, sauna, many extras. Excellent condition. 24 hour security. Adjoining tennis, bike trail. $39,900. 305-655-4963 evenings. 31

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Babysitter, steady part-time, Bathurst north of Wilson, 2 children. 638-6949. 31

Elderly Jewish gentleman, physically active, needs live-in help, north Bathurst Street apartment. Days, 366-2519, evenings and weekends, 486-7527. 31

Housekeeper, live-in, Bathurst-Wilson for elderly gentleman, kashruth, experienced, references. 789-1473, 789-1880, 782-7776 after 6. R

Camp Reena
For developmentally handicapped children and adults, needs counsellors, instructors in all camp related areas. 630-3035. R

Housekeeper & babysitter, looking for mature woman to do housekeeping and look after young infant 3-4 days a week, Eglinton-Avenue Rd. area. Must have references. Salary negotiable. 489-6618. R

Person required to assist gentleman no longer able to drive as chauffeur and companion in Hamilton-Burlington area. Position suitable for retired gentleman. Live-in accommodation available, references required. Toronto 493-4343, Burlington 634-4310. 31

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Executive home, Bathurst Village area. Quiet crescent, modern facilities, furnished, available from July. Please call 635-7502. 31

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YORK MILLS-LESLIE. Private, 2 storey custom built 4 bedroom on 54 x 120 foot lot on quiet street. Ceramic tiled kitchen, entrance hall and bathrooms, remainder broadloom laid over oak floor. Dining room walkout to well-treed yard with built-in brick BBQ. Professionally finished 25 foot family room with built-in bookcases and fieldstone wall. Central air, electronic air cleaner, 6 appliances, quality plaster, double garage, many other extras. $127,000. 444-6786. 31

Bathurst-Steeles, a well kept 3 bedroom bungalow, in excellent district. Private. 223-8134. 31

Private, Bathurst-Lawrence, 3 bedroom home, top condition, finished basement, garage, immediate possession. 783-3852. 31

York Mills-Leslie, private, magnificent, large, English Tudor home, 5 bedrooms, sunken living-room, cathedral ceiling, huge bay window, walkouts, central air, exceptionally large master suite. $215,000. 449-3517. 31

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$89,900. 2 storey, 7 room, central air, main floor den, large lot, steps to east of Bathurst. 633-1391. 31

Bathurst Village, 7 room sidesplit, 3 washrooms, air conditioning, 2 car garage. $117,900. 222-4486. 31

Private, 3 bedroom sidesplit plus den, new furnace, central air, near synagogues and Spadina subway. 633-3938. 31

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Bathurst-Finch
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Private sale. Bathurst-Lawrence, 6 room bungalow, broadloomed, attached garage, modern kitchen with luminous ceiling, built-in stove, dishwasher, finished basement, other extras. 783-3543. No agents please. 31

Maxome-Steeles — Backsplit
Exciting & spacious with wide halls & floating staircase. Marble enclosed foyer, huge family room with fieldstone fireplace, great for entertaining. Immaculate home in desirable area. Call Paula Rubinoff, 226-0660, 223-2214.
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Superb 4 bedroom backsplit, double garage, 3 piece ensuite, panelled family room with stone fireplace, walkout, built-in wall unit, huge eat-in kitchen, appliances, drapes and broadloom. Asking $132,500. Call Ben Blane, 226-1262.
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3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled main floor family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, ravine lot. Unique plan close to all amenities. Ester Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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$82,900. Spotless 6 room bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, new broadloom, drapes, excellent location. Steps to everything. 789-7138. Mrs. Solnick.
* * *
Bayview-York Mills
Elegant spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, king size master with ensuite plus large dressing area, circular staircase, beautiful large kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry, den and powder room, finished basement, pool-sized lot. For more details on this luxury home, call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
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Solid brick lock-up store 800 square feet, full basement, back entrance parking, suit fruit-grocery, office especially for a nice fruit store. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.
* * *
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$89,900. Beautiful spacious 8 room backsplit, dream kitchen, main floor den and family room with walkout, king-size master, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Don't miss this one. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.
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BEAUTIFUL 7 & 8-room splits, modern kitchens, main floor family room with walkouts, finished basement, attached garage near synagogues. Priced to sell. 789-7138.

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New Listing
Ormsby Cres.
Most charming 2 storey stone Tudor residence on this desirous Lower Village crescent. 4 great bedrooms, beamed & panelled library, music room, separate breakfast room. This house is a gem with loads of character. Super lot. Renee Bald or Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Gardiner-Chadwick
Lower Village
$239,000. For those appreciating the Old World Charm, a classic Tudor. Beautiful dark panelling, leaded windows, fireplace & more — this home is something special. Main floor family room, powder room, modern kitchen & 5 bedrooms upstairs. Prestige location. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.
* * *
Forest Hill — Elegance
$285,000. An ideal home for entertaining yet easy to manage. 2 storeys, 5 bedrooms, bi-level family room (addition) & den on main. Ultra kitchen (centre island), central air, sauna. Super for art display & indoor plants. To view, call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Hillholm-Dunvegan
A Rare Find
$289,000. Step into a lifestyle of its own. This home offers excellent flow. 5 principal rooms on main plus powder room. The kitchen — a housewife's dream — fully equipped with skylight & walkout to deck. 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus 2 on 3rd. Large lot. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Forest Hill — $229,000
"Better than New"
A remarkable 2 storey residence boasting main floor family room plus den, 4 bedrooms, master with dressing area & 7 pc. ensuite, games room. Total renovation including new oak kitchen, 4 marble washrooms, in co-ordination with architect & top designer. Centrally air conditioned, stained floors, natural cedar throughout exterior addition. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
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"Mini Stone Castle"
Absolutely breathtaking in every way. Excellent entertaining flow. Large principal rooms including main floor library, beautiful powder room, ulta oak kitchen, 2nd floor study with beams & cathedral ceiling. Master has marble 5 pc. ensuite, 2 other full baths on 2nd. Smashing pub style basement. Heated driveway, new electric system, plumbing, the works. Panelling, fireplaces, large garden, prestige location. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Lower Village
2 Storey — Solid Stone
An incredible residence. 4 huge principal rooms on main plus a lounge-powder room. 4 bedrooms & help's wing on 2nd. Gigantic ballroom, 3 garages. Traditional, high ceilings, panelling, fireplaces, central air, beautiful façade. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
* * *
Old English Lane
Indoor Pool
Asking $450,000 for this superb 2 storey, 6 bedroom home. Custom built by owner with finest materials reflecting quality throughout. Library & den on main, billiard room, gym room & separate rec room in basement. 2 separate staircases, circular driveway, many outstanding features — must be viewed. Renee Bald or Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

New Listing

Bathurst-Drewery

$129,900. Priced realistically to sell, this 4 bedroom split level home is situated on a beautiful lot close to synagogues, schools, and Bathurst Street. Beautifully decorated, air conditioned, and in move-in condition. Please call Carole Sherkin or Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

St. Andrews — Pool

For $129,500, 7 well-proportioned rooms, modern lovely kitchen. Master bedroom has 3-piece ensuite, 3 others all large. Walkout to heated pool. Owner transferred to U.S. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates

$195,000. "Victoria Wood". Spacious 5 bedroom executive home featuring: 20x40 heated swimming pool on secluded lot, close to tennis, schools and TTC. Be first to call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie

$136,500. Spacious split level 3-4 bedrooms, move-in condition, huge family room plus finished basement. Dunlace School — a real gem. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills

$144,500. Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom, professionally decorated, main floor den, central air, fiqished basement. Dunlace School. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

BEAVERHALL-WINDFIELD

$190,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, owner being transferred from this large home with family room and open fireplace plus walkout. Finished rec room has wet bar. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Thornhill Charmer

$184,900. Owner leaving country. Elegant and spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey home on quiet crescent. Main floor features family room, plus a den, laundry and powder room. Walkout from kitchen, finished basement. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Cliffwood

$127,900. Charming 4 bedroom 2 storey home featuring main floor family room and laundry room, finished rec room with open fireplace, central air, double garage. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-

* * *

North Y — Bathurst

$225,000. Interesting and spacious 4 bedroom backsplit home. Featuring large principal rooms plus spectacular family room with walkout leading to garden and magnificent pool. Must be seen! By appointment. Bea or Anne, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

A.E. LePAGE

Forest Hill-Dunvegan Frybrook Area

Single owner home that has all the warmth and proportions for gracious but practical family living. Master suite and 3 family bedrooms on second plus 4 rooms, full kitchen, and incredible fireplace play room on the third floor. Unashamedly elite in character. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Bridle Path near Bayview

Delightful ¾ acre property with compact but luxuriously relaxed, just updated bungalow. Designed for easy care, a country home in the city, in move-in condition. Many amenities, including in-ground pool, main floor laundry room and cathedral ceiling family room. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace

For the astute shopper there are 3 large units overlooking the ravine of a most spectacular design. Challenges any other townhousing in Toronto. If you appreciate quality, creativeness and convenience packaged at an incredibly good price. To inspect, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Elegance in a Contemporary Style

For the select few that can avail themselves of glorious open space in a multi-level concept created in concrete, steel and glass. Prestige location highlighted by delicious privacy. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$159,900

Bannatyne Executive

The perfect time to buy this beautifully proportioned family home with superb accessibility to 401 for dad. All modern conveniences for mom. A first class school for the kids, and the icing on the cake, an in-ground pool with a cedar privacy fence for all to enjoy. Private showing. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

WANTED — Up to $500,000

Bayview-York Mills-Post Road. Bungalow that has never been offered for sale. Must have minimum of 4 bedrooms, swimming pool, and preferably tennis court or area. All replies treated confidentially. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116 or 489-0671.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Eglinton

$121,500

Charming 4-5 bedroom Tudor, features stunning floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, modern (eat-in) kitchen, main floor powder room, king-size master with ensuite, lovely private garden. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Lower Village — $116,500

House & Gardens home. Living & dining room combination with walkout to gorgeous garden. Modern (eat-in) kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus many extras. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337 or 789-9328.

* * *

Exclusive — $84,500

Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, pretty living & dining area, modern kitchen, finished lower level with extra kitchen and bath. Central air, attached garage, private drive. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Lower Village Exclusive

Unique executive home, excellent principal rooms. Main floor family room, den plus powder room. 6 spacious bedrooms all with full baths ensuite. Ground level rec room with walkout to garden. Extras include sauna & whirlpool, central air-conditioning, double garage, underground sprinklers. To view, call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Skymark I

One of a kind end unit, beautifully up-graded to suit only the most discriminating. Immediate possession. All appliances, drapes included. Ask for Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

Understated Elegance

$285,000. This 2 storey, 5 bedroom home is outstanding. Open concept three level family room addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main ultra kitchen and breakfast room with indoor barbeque, finished lower level. The finest of everything. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Swim For Life — $365,000

Overlooking ravine and parkland. This new contemporary home offers luxury living in a country atmosphere. Cathedral ceilings, private decks, skylights, floating staircase to private completely self contained suite. Every bedroom has its own bath. Suitable for a high executive in need of an office at home as well as an enjoyable family life for all seasons. Highlighted with extras plus a magnificent indoor pool, sauna, and all the niceties you could dream of. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates — New

2 storey. $255,000. Fabulous contemporary custom 5 bedroom spacious home, quality finished and designed for functional living and entertaining. Main floor family room with fireplace-library-sunken living room. Extras too numerous to mention. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer

Charming centre hall plan with main floor den and powder room, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, fully finished rec room, 2 fireplaces, beautiful bay windows on main floor, double garage. $119,000. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills

$229,900. Impeccably decorated and maintained oversized kitchen and breakfast area, walkout to pool-sized lot, 5 bedrooms, basement finished with sauna. Call Hillary Cohen or Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview

$129,500. Unique 4 bedroom bungalow on magnificent treed lot. Close to Owen and St. Andrew's schools. Please call to view. Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch

New Listing

$209,000. Luxurious contemporary 2 storey on magnificent ravine setting. 5 bedrooms, main floor family room. Great walkout lower level with sauna. Many expensive extras. Call Anne Kirshenbaum or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed!

Bayview Village

5 bedroom French Provincial. Owner transferred. Must sell this lovely home on mature treed lot in Bayview Village. Main floor den, 4 baths, completely finished basement, 2 fireplaces, move-in condition. Asking $144,900. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gardens

Extra Large Lot — $229,000

Great reduction in price for this 4 bedrooms ranch bungalow with family room plus library, finished with quality materials and imaginative design. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Open House

Sun. Apr. 2/78, 2-4 P.M.

4 Denmark Cres.

Bathurst, north of YMHA. $159,900. Custom built, cathedral entrance & ceiling, main floor family room with walkout to enclosed patio, sunken living room, ground level den, games room, rec room with open fireplace & wet bar, huge lot, central air conditioning. Call Mrs. Rosenzweig, 652-1111, res. 636-6363.

* * *

Reduced to Sell

BATHURST, north of Finch. $20- to $25,000 down. 8-room backsplit, finished basement, new modern kitchen, close to synagogues, schools & transportation. For info on this and other homes in the area, call Mr. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Bargain

Thornhill Townhouse

2 storey, 3 bedroom, sunken living room, walkout to patio, large kitchen, built-in garage, laundry room, choice of colors for new appliances, close to schools, shopping & TTC. Call Mrs. Rosenzweig, 652-1111, res. 636-6363.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Manor

Attractive 8 room backsplit, large Hollywood kitchen, bath ensuite, family room, open stone fireplace, walkout to magnificent ravine lot, central air. Move-in condition. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Leslie-McNicoll

Detached 4 bdrm sidesplit, garage, large kitchen, family room, open fireplace. Asking $92,500. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Clanton Park Court

Large 4 bdrm. backsplit, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, broadloom, family room, open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air. 7 yrs. new. Asking $129,900. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn

Charming 6 room centre hall bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, king size master, panelled den, Florida room, walkout to beautiful large lot, central air. Close to everything. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll

Beautifully decorated 10 room 2 storey, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, central air, main floor family room, open fireplace, finished bsmt. Loads of extras. Asking $126,900. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard

Fabulous bungalow with 7 rooms on main level, 3 baths, master ensuite, double garage, central air, 5 room self-contained lower level. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Hillhurst-Bathurst

Stone front 4 bdrm plus den, attached garage, eating area in kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, rec room, wet bar, fireplace. Mrs. Ender, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson

Spacious 6 room 2 storey, attached garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Century 21 TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER 663-9720

Skymark I

Luxury zenith model, 2 bedroom plus den, 21½ x 17½' master, 4 piece ensuite, large 15' kitchen, 2 tone parquet flooring. This model displays exquisite taste and shows more than to perfection. Call Now! All offers considered. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie

2 storey custom built reverse split, 2 car garage, 20' master, kitchen cushioned flooring, main floor laundry and family room floor to ceiling fireplace, walnut built-in cabinets with double aquarium, sauna, central air, and underground sprinkler system. Value packed comfortable home you will not want to miss. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 662-9720.

* * *

2 Storey Executive Exclusive

4 bedroom, 2 car garage, 18' modern kitchen with large eat-in kitchen, walkout, 21' master with ensuite, finished family room with fireplace on the main floor, laundry room, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, games room. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Best in the West

Bargainisitis. Just Listed! 3 bedroom bungalow, attached single garage, 15' kitchen, large L-shaped living and dining combination, extremely clean, completely finished 4 room basement. Backing on to parkland. Asking only $84,900. Hurry out. Will not last! Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

Young & Biggin LIMITED REALTOR 487-7101

REALTY WORLD MEMBER BROKER

Port Carling

$35,900. 4-bdrm. cottage, lake frontage, tall trees. Nicely furnished, garage, boathouse & dock. 130 mi. from Toronto. Mr. Lawlor, 239-1171.

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Rare Offering

Bathurst Manor

Bayhampton Court $159,500

Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit, exceptional family home, big bright rms., fantastic extras, central air, newly decorated, family rm. & rec rm., gorgeous large treed lot. Near shops, TTC. Mrs. Boigon, (416) 482-3760 or (416) 223-0433.

* * *

Broadway-Mt. Pleasant

Mint condition. $1,150,000. 46 suites & penthouse, 11 yrs. new 10 storey showing $160,000 guaranteed annual income. Features pool, sauna, electric heating, 7% mtge. Call today, tomorrow may be too late. Mrs. Kerbel, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Caledonia & Hwy. #6

$156,000. Immed. Poss. Industrial bldg. 5 yrs. new, office area & washrms. situated on a 157' x 355' lot, appraised in 1975 $250,000. Good for most industrial uses especially kitchen cabinets. Mrs. Kerbel, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Executive

Custom designed sidesplit, $25,000 down to 1 mtge. back. 4 bdrms, 4 bathrms., panelled family rm., walkout to patio, complete bsmt. apt., private entry, near Hebrew schools, synagogues, shops. Steps to bus. Call Mr. Douglass, (416) 635-1170.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Leslie-Steeles

$68,900. Very attractive 4 bedroom townhouse with main floor powder room. Family room has a real fireplace & walkout to garden. Central air, 4 appliances, broadloom recently installed. Alex Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles

The Courtland. Asking $69,500. Bright, new & fully equipped 2 bedroom suite plus den, laundry facilities & enclosed terrace. Security service, tennis courts & pool. Central air. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Exclusive — $144,900

Luxury 2 bedroom suite in a prime high-rise overlooking city. Professionally decorated. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

New Listing — Ava Rd.

$144,900. Attractive 2 storey Georgian style home with rounded bay windows. Custom built & carefully proportioned. 4 bedrooms plus separate help's quarters, main floor den with walkout & a family minded kitchen. Beautiful panelled lower level has high ceilings. This home enjoys a balanced environment mixing the casual & traditional approach. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin & Eglinton

$155,900. Brand new detached home with townhouse appeal. Featuring large eat-in kitchen, 4 washrooms, sauna, security & central vacuum system, central air, intercom & more. Large principal rooms & bedrooms. Lois MacKenzie, 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood-Hillhurst

$167,500. Stone front, 4 bedroom split level. Ultra oak kitchen, panelled family room & barbecue room on main. Several bathrooms, office, games room. In-move-in condition. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie

$154,000. Most spacious & beautiful Colonial home. Large centre hall plan with high ceilings. 3 bedrooms & super family room on main. 2 more bedrooms in lower level plus open rec room. 1st mtge. at 9¼%. Immaculate residence — tastefully decorated. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

New Listing

Bathurst & Eglinton

Adding space to style to make this 4 bedroom residence meet your individual priorities. New country style kitchen, family room, cathedral-beamed sitting room & powder room on main. Its symmetry & scale offers usable spaciousness. Super master with its own loft type study. Very handsome stone facade. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village

In Great Shape

$186,500. Classic stone 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den & powder room, finished basement, double car garage, Florida room — loaded. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HERSH

Bathurst-Wilson

Bungalow — 3 Bedrooms

$25,000 to 1 mtge. Central air. Rec room with 3 pce. bath. First time offered! Broadloom, drapes etc. Asking $79,900. Mr. Pike, 633-7777.

* * *

Overbrook-Wilmington

6 room bungalow, attached garage. L-shaped living & dining rooms. Ultra modern kitchen. Panelled basement. Tastefully decorated, master bedroom 3 pce. ensuite. Easy financing. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles

Split Level

Impressive 3 bedroom home. Central air, huge kitchen, L-shaped living & dining rooms, ground level panelled family room, walkout to patio, panelled rec room, 3 washrooms. Beautifully landscaped lot! Double garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles

2,800 sq. ft. of luxurious living in this 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Central air, central vacuum, AM/FM intercom. Electric garage door, main floor family room, imported Italian ceramic tile throughout. Asking $133,900. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence

Custom Bungalow

Stone front, 3 bedroom home. Absolute move-in condition! 5 rooms in basement, central air, 4th bedroom or den with walkout off master bedroom. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Fairholme-Marlee

2 Bedroom Bungalow

Priced for quick sale! Spanking house in move-in condition. Immediate possession, car port, 58' x 105' lot, extra large kitchen. Ideal 1st home! Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

DEL DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch

Near N.Y. Branson Hospital. 2 bedroom apt. in lovely building, close to shopping & TTC. Mortgage 8¾%, carries PIT & maintenance at $271 a month. Call Rose Goldhar or Sylvia Stransman, 663-2993.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch

Forest Hill Condominium

New Listing! Large corner apt., two bedrms. plus den, master ensuite with dressing area, three walkouts, facing north-east. Private landscaped view. Huge kitchen, appliances, sheers, sauna, gym. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark I [Resales]

4 Models — 8 Locations

The condominium community all Toronto is talking about, by far the most exciting recreational complex anywhere. Your choice of model & location available now. Call Evelyn Baran or Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Creme de la Creme

James Foxway

Superlative quality. 2 bedroom townhouse, choice Bayview area. Custom crafted kitchen, main floor family rm., walkout to architecturally designed garden. Fully finished lower level, lofty ceilings in upper storey, exciting extra. $172,900. Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Sip Mint Juleps by the Pool

Forget the long hard winter. 4 bedroom spectacularly renovated Forest Hill home is trans-seasonal. Family rm., gourmet kitchen, central air. All amenities to suit your lifestyle. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

North Bathurst — Beautiful

Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey custom-built home, one year old. Main floor family rm. & den. You will want to move right in. $184,900. Elaine Harris or Barney Daiter, 226-6390 or 663-2993.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles

Something Different!

An ultra modern 4 bedroom side-split with 28' master & dressing ensuite. Unusual panelling in family rm. & den with picturesque walkout to huge lot with pool. Rec rm has sunken fireplace plus maid's quarters. View this superb home with Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

the Permanent

Upper Forest Hill

$155,000. Mint condition. Georgian centre hall, 3 bdrms., super 24-ft. master ensuite plus sitting rm. Family rm. off kitchen, central air, perfect small family home. Mrs. Robinson, 783-3333.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson

Sharai-Tefilah-Baycrest

$74,900. Spotless 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 50' lot. Spacious living room, large bright kitchen, garage, steps to everything. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

Century 21 LEBOW REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER

North YMHA & Bathurst

$79,900 — solid brick 2-storey, 3-bdrm., 3-bath home overlooking forest valley ravine. Home has self-contained bsmt. apt. with separate entrance. Worth seeing, worth owning! Call now. Ray Adelson, 630-7800.

Sheila Allen-Mia Real Estate Broker

Lower Village

'Lovely Renovation with Pool'

New Listing

$219,500. New Exclusive offering on a "quiet" street west of Spadina. Main level is complete with exciting sunken family room and "ultra" gourmet kitchen. Both opening to pool and cedar deck. 4 bedrooms featuring luxurious master suite with dressing room, sauna, and perfect ensuite. New furnace, new roof, new wiring and plumbing and many beautiful "built-in" features. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

New Listing

$179,900. I have just listed one of the finest homes in the choice central Cedarvale area. One owner, customized to perfection. Outstanding gourmet kitchen, huge main level family room addition complete with bar and quality panelling, 4-5 bedrooms (master ensuite), finished lower level, central air, expensive extras. Should please the most selective! Exclusive with Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Exceptional Opportunity

Near Shaarei Shomayim

New Listing

$159,500. First Ad! One time owners have carefully customized this stone front side split home. 3 bedrooms, panelled study opens to patio and garden, 3 baths, panelled recreation room has wet bar, fireplace and parquet floor, double garage, central air, recent roof, etc. Maintained to near perfection. For further details, call Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Village — East of Chaplin Cr. Close to Shaarei Shomayim

New Listing

Very first offering on this extremely spacious home. Combined 30' living-dining area opens to enclosed flagstone patio. 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, double garage. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Elm Ridge Drive

Great Value!

$104,900. Wise buyers will recognize the value in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 storey with master ensuite, main floor powder room, modern kitchen with all appliances, panelled recreation room. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Briar Hill Avenue

Must Be Sold!

$155,000. Great reduction on this "luxury filled" 2 storey family home with all modern conveniences. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor powder room, and many valuable extras. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Lonsdale House

Luxury Condominiums

Best Value in the Central Core Today

A choice 3 bedroom home, facing south at a "new low" price of $115,000. Owner has been transferred!

A two bedroom, "very special" because it has been extravagantly decorated and finished. Just move in! Well below replacement cost at $89,500. For more particulars or to view, call Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles

Bungalow Plus Pool

"California Lifestyle"

New Listing

$329,000. Just now reduced and offered at this price! Over 6,000 sq. ft. of comfortable, modern living space designed for the family who "country club" at home. For further details or to view, call Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Country Properties — Mono Hills — $119,000

North of Hockley Valley

Gothic stone home on 3 scenic acres totally secluded, tastefully restored to its original charm. Rosewood fireplace enhances living room. Fully modern kitchen and bathrooms, year round access. Well worth viewing!

Caledon Hills

70 scenic acres with large trout pond. $65,000.

50 Wooded Acres

In extremely desirable area, spring rises on the property. Asking $125,000. For further details on any of these country properties, call Helen Walker, 488-6666 or 278-2739.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Sandfield-York Mills

$279,900. Exceptional spacious bungalow, 4 bedrooms, main floor family, separate dining room, complete lower level, large property. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Like To Entertain?

$229,000. No problem here! Brand new European kitchen, enormous living & dining rooms overlooking deck, pool & treed ravine near Edwards Gardens. Sally Hutson, 449-2020, 221-0492.

* * *

York Mills Gardens

$219,000. Beautiful 3-4 bedroom ranch bungalow, ideal for growing family, large principal rooms, circular drive, pool with southern exposure. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills

$219,000. Custom quality homes of distinction. 4-5 bedrooms, main floor library & laundry, 3 fireplaces, sauna, air conditioned. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills

$159,900. Reduced! Spacious 2 storey family home. Main floor den & family room — walkout to patio. 4 bedroom, finished rec room. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Oxbow-York Mills

$380,000. On close to an acre of well-landscaped lawns. Custom built stone front bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 30' living room, cathedral ceilings, magnificent library, fireplace. One of a kind! Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020 or 447-1343.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

Downtown Auto Body Shop

Complete equipment for body shop, alignment & mufflers. Solid brick detached. 17' high ceiling. 24'' steel beams every 10'. 6 bays. 4-rm. office. 2 hoists. 8,000 sq. ft. of building with 30-car parking. Tremendous income!! Good for 3 or 4 partners. Excellent financing. Owner must retire for health reasons. Joseph A. Kalfa, 652-1400. 31

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Israel, 3½ bedroom air-conditioned, heating, luxury apartment. Haifa-Carmel. Call 494-0909. 31

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Israel Suburban Tel-Aviv condominium 4½ for sale. Sacrifice price. 514-733-0420. 31

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Air-conditioned, modern office space next to JIAS and Bathurst-Sheppard plaza. 783-3043. 31

STORES FOR RENT

Store for Rent

An excellent Bathurst Street location in small, attractive, busy plaza. Good parking. Wilson-Sheppard, 633-6440. R

PERSONAL

Attractive girl in early 30s wishes to meet businessman 35-48 years. Reply Box 5136, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Feminine lady, mid 40s, financially independent, loves life and all that makes it interesting, seeks sincere companion. Reply Box 5127, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Female, divorced, 41, wishes to meet sincere male companion between 42-50. Include recent photo and telephone number. Reply Box 5137, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Girl, 23, university graduate, executive, attractive, sincere, fun loving, enjoys dancing, theatre, sports, seeks serious-minded male of similar nature, successful, interested in the future and family life. Strictly confidential. Reply Box 5131, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Widower, just turned 40, has 2 children, seeks companionship, eventual marriage, must love children. Send replies to P.O. Box 222, Station Z, Toronto M5N 2Z4. 31

Former Jewish inhabitants of Leeds, England, or New Orleans, Louisiana, wanted for interviews for research project by university students. 635-8201, 633-4318 after 6 p.m. 31

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. R

PERSONAL

Young man, early 40s, separated, honest, sincere, understanding, wishing to meet refined girl who enjoys better things in life. Reply Box 5132, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Please write Box 5112, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons, $9.00, 781-0691. R

Very attractive wjdow, mid-50s, seeks male companion between the ages of 57-64 with intentions of marriage. Enjoys travelling, theatre, dancing. Only serious replies. Include recent photo and telephone number. Box 5130, CJN, 562 Eglinton Avenue E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

SERVICES

Appliances

Elie will repair all your appliances for ½ price. 787-8148. R

Electrical and appliance service, residential, commercial and industrial. Service installations, additions, rewiring, stoves, refrigerators, air-conditioner, washer, dryer repairs, fire alarm systems. Lic. E460. 412 Davenport Rd. 923-9884. 31

Avrils Appliance Service

Specializing in air-conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances. 293-8411. 31

Expert small appliance repairs including electric lawnmowers, snowblowers and humidifiers. Free estimates, pick up and delivery, professional minor home repairs and the best ear and van alarms installed for $149. 226-4649, 226-0191. R

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

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Tal Brody, his wife Ronit, and daughter Karen appear at welcoming ceremony in Lod Airport.

Mr. Basketball of Israel retires after great career

By ROBERT NOBEL

TEL AVIV —

The man who made basketball Israel's number one sport, the man who led Tel Aviv's team to the European championship and to a stunning upset over the Soviet Union's team that brought out 100,000 jubilant fans in a spontaneous victory celebration in Tel Aviv, the man who is Israel's epitome of the true sportsman, is leaving the court. At the age of 34, Tal Brody has announced his retirement.

A native of Trenton, N.J., he will spend most of the season on the bench of Maccabi Tel Aviv, which he helped to make into Israel's foremost basketball team. He will return to the court where he starred for 10 seasons only "in an emergency."

The culmination of Brody's career was reached last spring when he captained his team to victory over Italy's Mobil Girgi Varese and clinched the European Cup. The game was a cliffhanger that emptied out Israel's theatres, restaurants, and highways in favor of the home television set. In a display of national unity that clashed favorably with last year's numerous political upheavals, almost the entire nation was transfixed in hair-wrenching suspense until the sound of the final buzzer. Maccabi pulled out a one-point victory in the final seconds.

"At the end of the season I announced to the Maccabi management my intention to retire," Brody said. "It would have been a good way to end my career. They asked me to stay on a little longer until things settled down this year and it was clear that the team's good players were staying on. So I waited a few months into this season before making my announcement."

Brody's concern for the good of the team is characteristic of his entire career. After gaining prominence when he joined Maccabi Tel Aviv in 1966, the 6'1" guard has set a fine example of sportsmanship, modesty and devotion to his team. "Gradually Brody's name has become a concept," wrote one Israeli sports reporter, recapping his career, "a symbol of the true sportsman, fair, devoted, a leader on the court."

But Brody's contributions were more than symbolic. When he joined Maccabi Tel Aviv in 1966, the conditions of Israeli basketball were primitive. All the games were played on outside courts, even during the damp, chilly Mediterranean winter. On occasion the Tel Aviv players would make the hour bus trip to meet the Haifa team only to be rained out after the first half, with the second half postponed to a later date when weather conditions would hopefully be more favorable. The largest stadium, located in Tel Aviv, seated only 5,000 — an accurate indicator of the sport's low level of popularity.

Brody's addition to the team brought dazzling success, including the finals in the European championship in his second year. Basketball suddenly left the doldrums and gathered increasing numbers of fans until it became Israel's most popular sport. The Tel Aviv stadium was roofed and had its seating capacity doubled to 10,000 to meet the sudden crush for tickets. During the same two years, Brody travelled around the country running clinics organized by the Ministry of Education for coaches and teachers.

Brody's basketball career began when he was eight years old. He joined the local team in the Police Athletic League of Trenton, N.J. In his senior years at high school his team won the state championship after an undefeated season. Brody, playing guard, was chosen to play on the all-state team.

Brody went to the University of Illinois. In his sophomore year he was made part of the starting lineup which included four seniors. The team was ranked third nationally and first in the Big Ten Conference. In his senior year in 1965 he was chosen to play on the college all-star team and was the second draft choice of the Baltimore Bullets.

Brody was also picked to play on the U.S. team at the annual Maccabia Games held each year in Israel. The participants in the games are Jewish athletes from around the world. During Brody's two weeks in Israel with the team, he was approached by Maccabi Tel Aviv and the Ministry of Education about staying in Israel. The ministry representatives said that he could make a valuable contribution toward advancing sports in Israel.

Brody returned to the states intrigued by the possibility of living in Israel. After "a lack of agreement" between him and the Bullets, Brody resumed his studies in education and psychology at the University of Illinois. After he was awarded his master's degree at the end of the year, Brody returned to Israel.

"I planned to take a year of my life and come here and play basketball," he recalled. "I enjoyed everything so much that I decided to stay another year."

In 1968 Brody was inducted into the U.S. army. He served in the Special Services in sports at Fort Polk, Louisiana. He was selected from the army to play on the armed forces team in the world championships.

Upon his discharge in 1970 Brody returned to Israel as a new immigrant. "I enjoyed the social and cultural aspects of life in the country. And I had the self-satisfaction that came from contributing to building up the country's sports."

Brody's settling in continued when, in 1971, he married Ronit, a native Israeli. He was introduced to her by a mutual friend. Moshe Dayan was the guest of honor at their wedding. Today the couple lives in Herzlia near the beach with their two children, Karen, 5, and Ron, 2.

Next season Brody expects to be working as a coach. Although he has not yet decided with which team he will work, it will be at least a year before he considers a return to Maccabi Tel Aviv. "I will wait at least a year, so there will be some distance between me and the players that I played with."

Israeli hospital department named for Monson and wife

TORONTO —

The department of laboratory medicine at the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem will be dedicated in the names of Rabbi David Monson, of Beth Sholom Synagogue, and his wife, Sue, it was announced by Kurt Rothschild, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation.

The Monsons will be honored at a dinner being sponsored by Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem May 31 at the Royal York. Dinner chairman is Samuel H. Blank and co-chairmen are Nathan Starr and Joseph Kerzner.

Rabbi Monson, long identified with numerous Jewish and non-Jewish organizations, founded Beth Sholom Synagogue shortly after returning from service as a chaplain overseas in the Second World War. It began with a handful of congregants and grew to its present stature as one of the largest synagogues in the city.

The Shaare Zedek Medical Centre is scheduled to open in November of this year. Built at a cost of $42 million, it will provide a broad range of diagnostic and therapeutic services backed by the most modern medical equipment. Education and research will be integral parts of the centre which will consist of 10 linked buildings.

Rabbi and Mrs. Monson are planning to be present at the dedication ceremonies, along with many other Canadians.

Sue and Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom

Aviva art auction

TORONTO —

Aviva Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is presenting its 26th annual Canadian art show — one of the first of its kind — at the Arcadian Court of Simpsons' downtown branch, March 30 to April 14.

The official opening this week was addressed by Rory O'Donal, critic, artist, collector and arts administrator, currently executive secretary of the Ontario Association of Art Galleries.

The art auction takes place Saturday April 15 at 8:15 p.m., with the preview at 6. A reception will follow. Also included will be a silent auction of graphics presented by the B'Not Aviva Chapter.

This year, in keeping with Aviva's goal of introducing new talent, the exhibition will present Discoveries '78 — 10 new, non-professional works by students of the Ontario College of Art.

Norval Morrisseau, a leading Canadian Indian artist, has created a work entitled **Mother and Child,** which is being reproduced as a serigraphic signed poster in a limited edition for sale.

The art show-auction promotes Canadian works and supports Hadassah-WIZO services for children in Israel.

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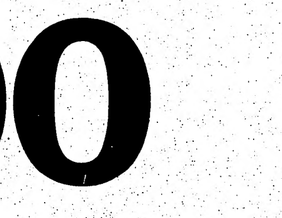

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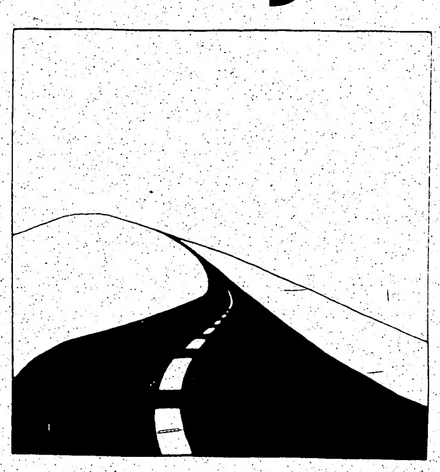

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